

Popvalve

Being a columnist in which the publisher just "blows off the steam"

By JUNE JONES

8
PAGES
TODAY

THE HAMLIN HERALD

10
CENTS
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VOLUME 51
NUMBER 51

HAMLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

ISSUE 9
NUMBER 9

ALFRED COSBY of the Hamlin TV & Supply Store just south of The Herald office, had a time getting some needed water for his household one day last week.

It was a cold morning, apparently cold enough to freeze the proverbial brass horns off a billy-goat that morning. When he failed to get water at his sink, he hied forth to the back of his trailer home with newspapers formed into a torch to thaw out his water pipe.

He worked and worked for some time at the lead-in pipes—but still no water was forthcoming. He probably used some impressive words of persuasion.

Then, after checking his line to the street, he went to a neighbor's to get a bucket of water. But they also were without.

A break in the water main up the alley had required a shut-off of his water source. His thawing was in vain for this time!

AN UNNAMED WRITER in The Fort Worth Press put some clever paragraphs "Barbs" column every day, a few from a recent issue:

"The gossip probably feels when the low-down she other people is high praise. When seldom ever suffer from any given age until the wrong one is given to them by an enemy.

The happier couples are the ones that overlook little things. It is a good thing love is blind.

Candy and flowers serve one of two purposes—make a wife happy or suspicious.

It hardly pays to save for the rainy days if it prevents you from enjoying the sunny ones.

DOC ANKLAM is one of our favorite fictitious characters who spins some clever items for trade publication that our desk. For example,

"Young Buzz Burrell, our young spark plug, walking down the street, T. remarked, 'there but for I."

"Political plum is the result of careful grafting.

"I've heard the sales girl down Beck's drug store advising a customer on a particular perfume. 'Don't use this if you're bluffing.' You don't have to worry about your station in life... there's always somebody who'll tell you where to get off.

It's better to give than to lend... and it costs about the same.

AFTER A TOUR of the United States, a European was being interviewed on his impressions. The man had seen our skyscrapers, inspected our factories, and visited our natural wonders. But when the reporters asked what had impressed him most, he replied simply:

"The size of the American garbage can!"

THINGS SEEM funny at times, don't they?

Two airplanes, for instance. It is said that both started at the same place and flew in the same direction for 10 hours. At the end of that time they were 2,000 miles apart. Sounds goofy, but it's so. How could it happen?

They started at the North Pole with their backs together, and both flew south but toward opposite sides of the world.

CHRISTMAS accounts for a good many casualties and all of them are not traffic results, either.

Father: Backache induced by operation of Junior's electric train for four hours while in a prone position.

Mother: A feeling of general demoralization resulting from the receipt of expensive gifts from seven people to whom she had not even sent cards.

Wilbur (aged 17): Heart affection, the aftermath of the hire of a maid to help out with the Christmas dinner.

Helen (aged 14): Nose out of joint. She received a gold wrist watch, while Katherine's (next door) was platinum.

Junior (aged 8): Acute indigestion, three cuts from his cute little ax, and a burn or two.

Hilda (the cook): Melancholia due to Officer Reilly's failure to call with a suitable gift in return for the hand-made necktie tendered him.

The Christmas Tree: Baldness.



ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Polio Vaccine Now Available To Public in Limited Quantity

Patients 1 to 21 To Be Served in Order Appearing

First commercial supply of polio vaccine injections made available to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital for young people of the Hamlin area arrived last week, according to Wesley Nail, business manager of the hospital.

The supply of 400 ccs will be available to patients from one to 21 years of age as long as the present supply lasts, Nail advises. The injections will be made available to patients in the order in which they apply for the injections.

The injections have previously been available only for special cases and through the lower grades of school, it is explained.

Local doctors, who have helped to administer more than 200 shots of the vaccination, report no bad reactions so far. Three injections are necessary for immunity, they explain.

New Patrons Will Be Served by Extensions To REA Lines in Area

Seven hundred and fifty new consumers will be served in the Central West Texas area by extensions of Rural Electrification Administration lines that will be provided by REA loans approved last week in Washington, according to a telegram to The Herald from Congressman Omar Burleson at Washington, D. C.

Loans approved last Thursday included \$890,000 for the Stamford Electric Cooperative for 123 miles for 450 new consumers and various other system improvements, and \$420,000 for Midwest Electric Cooperative of Roby for 66 miles of distribution lines for 300 new subscribers and other system improvements.

Plans for Dimes March To Be Made at Session

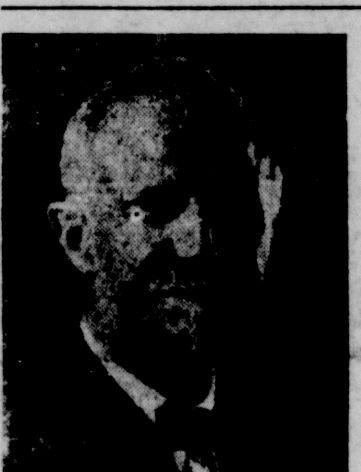
Detailed plans for the annual March of Dimes in Jones County will be made this (Friday) evening when leaders of the movement meet at the Hamlin city hall at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mr. and Mrs. John S. (Dickie) Ferguson, county chairman.

The drive for funds is scheduled to begin January 3 and continue through January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore have been named drive chairman for the Hamlin community. They expect to organize the local community drive within a few days after tonight's county-wide conference.

RED CROSS AID STATIONS.

As of June 30, 1955, some 2,030 Red Cross highway first aid stations were in operation across the country.



FORECAST of Roger W. Babson, famous analyst and business commentator (above) is being presented in today's issue of The Herald. His forecasts of the past have proven to be 84 per cent accurate.

Lee Grabel Show January 14 Will Offer Big Variety

You will explode with laughter, bubble with excitement and sizzle with intrigue when Lee Grabel comes to Hamlin High School auditorium Saturday evening, January 7, at 8:00 o'clock. Foundation, sponsors of the event.

Proceeds from the show will go to the swimming pool fund, according to W. T. Johnson, who is handling publicity for the show.

Imagine, if you can, a young lady fired from the mouth of a cannon and appearing immediately in the center trunk of several that are nested one inside another. This is but one of the internationally famous sequences that make up an exciting evening with Lee Grabel and company.

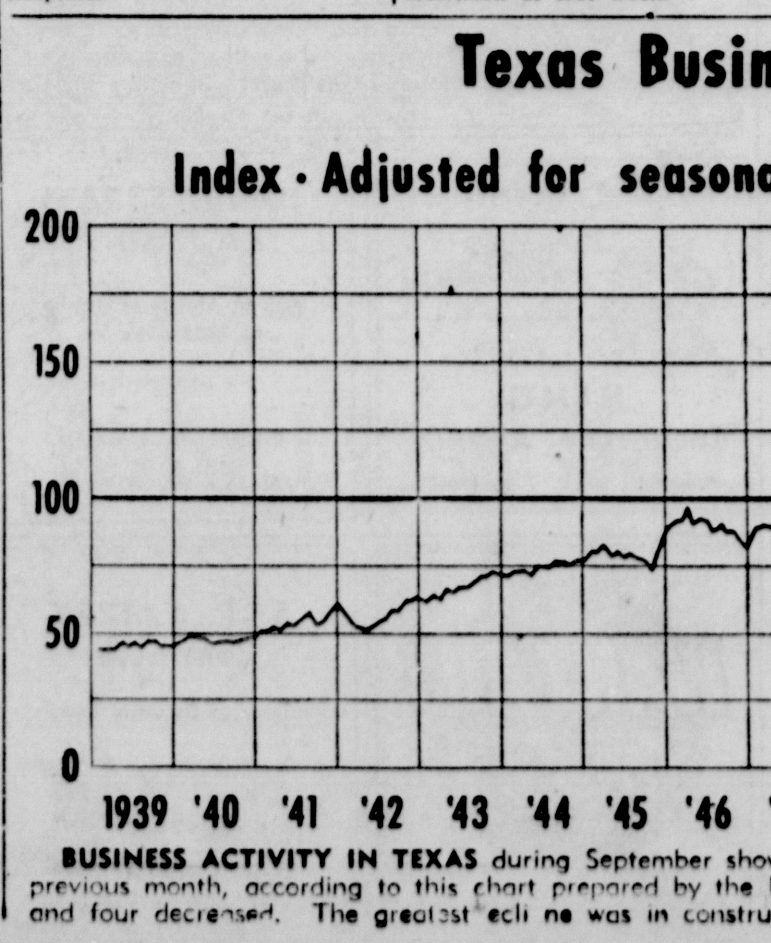
In far-away lands Lee Grabel has observed the mystery of the Orient and the gaiety and excitement of Europe as well as the dynamic power of American free enterprise. All are reflected in the 1956 production of the Lee Grabel Revue.

After his foreign tours, Grabel completely revamped his extravagant production, which had been a tremendous success, and made it even greater.

Hamlin Schools Will Resume Work Tuesday

It will be like returning to class after a long vacation when the more than 1,100 Hamlin community school students return to "books" next Tuesday morning.

Following a 11-day Christmas and New Year holiday period, all five Hamlin schools will resume school work Tuesday morning. Classes were dismissed Thursday afternoon of last week.



Babson Sees Improving Farm Situation for 1956

Two Youths Hurt With Firecrackers During Holidays

Celebrating with fireworks in Hamlin during the Christmas holidays brought two serious accidents that required hospitalization of the victims.

Clifford Green, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Green of the Dovie community, sustained cuts on his throat Monday when a piece of can under which he was shooting firecrackers hit him under the chin. Five stitches were required at Hamlin Memorial Hospital to close the wound. Minor injuries also were sustained by young Green.

James William Cork, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cork, colored, suffered severe injuries to his left hand when a firecracker exploded in his hand. He lost the left little finger and part of the ring finger and other macerated wounds in the hand. He had multiple fractures of hand bones and lacerations about his face and stomach, hospital attendants said. A younger sister, who was standing nearby at the time, sustained minor lacerations to her face and body.

Hamlin Fans See Stamford Bulldogs Win Class AA Title

Numbers of Hamlin area football fans were in the stands Monday afternoon at the Fair Park stadium in Abilene when Stamford High School's Bulldogs took their first state Class AA championship from a vaunted Hillsboro Eagle team by a 34 to 7 count.

Incidentally, it made them feel that the Hamlin Pied Pipers' 26 to 7 loss to the District 4-AA champions wasn't so bad after all.

Stamford's offensive limelight was shared by Left Halfback Mike McClellan, who gained 107 yards in 15 tries, and a pair of fullbacks, Melvin Stevenson and Don Campbell.

Defensively the Bulldogs held the famous Merlin Priddy, 190-pound Hillsboro fullback who had averaged 178 yards per game in the four previous play-off games, to only 53 yards in the Monday game.

Statistically, the Hillsboro crew looked good in making 20 first downs to 16 for Stamford, but otherwise were not impressive. Stamford racked up 229 yards in the running department to 181 for Hillsboro. The Eagles connected with five of 12 passes for 62 yards gained, while Stamford failed to complete any of their five aerial attempts.



FEATURED IN THE LEE GRABEL SHOW which will be staged Saturday, January 7, at the high school auditorium, will be beautiful Marlin Morrow (above) of Paris, France, in specialty acts. Proceeds from the famous show will go to the swimming pool fund of the Hamlin Foundation.

Grid Champs to Be Guests at Banquet

Plans for the second annual grid banquet being staged by the members of the Hamlin Booster Club for members of the All-District 4-AA football teams on Saturday, January 14, have been expanded to include as special guests all the members of the state Class AA champions from Stamford, officials of the booster group said this week.

For that reason, local boosters and urged to secure their tickets to the affair within the next few days, since only a limited number can be cared for at the banquet. Tickets are \$3 for area fans. The tickets will provide the meal and pay other expenses of the affair

that will admit free the Hamlin Pied Piper team, the Stamford team and the two all-district teams picked from the five district schools of Colorado City, Rotan, Anson, Stamford and Hamlin, and coaches from all the schools.

Mike Brumelow, head football coach at Texas Western College of El Paso, will be the speaker of the evening. The program will be staged in the Primary School Cafeteria. Jess Parrish, band director at Hamlin, who is entertainment chairman, will be master of ceremonies for the affair.

Celotex Plant Cited For Fine Safety Record

Hamlin plant of the Celotex Corporation has been recently accorded special mention for its safety record at the plant.

The plant was rated third rank in a class of about 30 plants in its class of U. S. gypsum plants for the first nine months of 1955, according to advice to Ted Armstrong, production superintendent at the plant.

The safety records are based on the number of accidents per 1,000 man hours.

Students to Be Given Recognition at Church

Students of the community, especially those who are home for the Christmas and New Year holidays, will be given special recognition Sunday morning at the worship service at the First Methodist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Darris L. Egger.

Also in connection with the Sunday morning service the communion of the Lord's supper will be observed, Egger states.

Eisenhower Will Be Re-elected as GOP Stays Strong

Roger W. Babson, world famous analyst and advisor, who is a regular contributor to columns of The Herald, this week gives his annual forecast for 1956.

Babson takes a grim, although optimistic view of things to come next year. The complete business and financial forecast for 1956, which deserves reading by everybody, follows:

If no unforeseen event happens, President Eisenhower will be re-nominated and re-elected in 1956. The Republican party has an excellent chance of winning in 1956 with President Eisenhower making a few key speeches and promising to be an active part of the administration. He is trained to take responsibility and enjoys it; but the president should be relieved of speech making, entertaining and much of the detail work which goes with being president.

Competition will be very severe in 1956, and with few exceptions will cause business profit to be less in 1956 than in 1955. Too many manufacturers, not satisfied with their present good business, are starting to make other products and undercut standard prices.

Higher wages may also be expected in 1956, and these could reduce profits. These higher wages, however, will largely be spent and should decrease retail sales.

Increased advertising appropriations will be seen in 1956. In fact, advertising appropriations for newspapers, magazines, television, radio and billboards have helped our prosperity, or it would not have lasted through 1955.

The recent policy of the money managers in the direction of "squeeze" will be shifted to "ease" sometime in 1956. This reversal could put a floor under any business decline that may start next year.

Liberal credits to the purchasers of houses, automobiles, washing machines, televisions and vari-

See BABSON SAYS—Page 2

Who's New This Week

Santa Claus wasn't the only fellow who was busy just before the holidays. The Stork likewise was on the job. Six new citizens were recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. Four girls and two boys, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wayne Williams of Hamlin was born December 15 at 11:50 p. m. Weighing seven pounds, the little miss has been named Carolyn Migneron.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trevino of Hamlin arrived December 21 at 12:32 p. m. Weighing an even seven pounds, he has been named Barney Trevino.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bogle of Hamlin was delivered by the stork December 21 at 7:50 p. m. After having her weight checked at eight pounds 12 ounces, she accepted Nancy Marie as a label.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mash of Roby arrived December 22 at 3:20 p. m. She was named Cinda Joyce. Her weight was tabulated at eight pounds 11 ounces.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weaver of Aspermont was born December 24 at 4:20 a. m. After weighing in at eight pounds seven ounces he was assigned the name Gary Melton.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Max Roger Deel of Roby arrived December 25 at 11:30 a. m. The lightweight of the new arrivals at six pounds 10½ ounces, the little miss will answer to Carla Jean.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Published Every Friday Morning at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones.....Publisher Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
Roy Harrison.....Pressman
Virgil Wilson.....Utility



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Jones, Hamlin, Nelson, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and
Sheffield Counties:
One Year, in advance.....\$1.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.00
Three Months, in advance.....\$0.75
Outside:
One Year, in advance.....\$2.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50

Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for
transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter
according to an Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any
person or firm appearing in these columns will be
corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to
the attention of the management.

HOW WILL YOU MAKE THE NEW YEAR BETTER?

As the old year of 1955 approaches the
gong of a new and brighter day, most of
us realize how shabbily we have treated the
privileges and opportunities that have been
ours during the preceding twelve months. We
look back over the stained pages of more
than three hundred and sixty-three days on
which it was our challenge to make them
count the most for ourselves and for our asso-
ciates.

No doubt, most of us have intended to do
certain things for our families, our homes,
our community, our schools, our churches,
our friends and neighbors, our civic connec-
tions. But that old bugaboo, procrastination,
or more opportune time, and conven-
ience, or lack of recognition crept in to make
us put the intended act off.

There is little we can do about the days
that have passed—they are only memories
in the main—or bad dreams. But the re-
deeming feature for most of us is that we
will be privileged to live in a new day, a
new year, come January 1.

The wise person will profit by the mistakes
of the past year, and make new and stronger
resolutions to do something about the new
opportunities and privileges. To be sure,
good resolutions well up in practically all of
us—but true fruit from them will come only
as we treat them like plants—properly seed
them in the fertile soil of possibility, water
them with will power, weed them with tools
of encouragement and determination, fend
them from destruction with faith and hope
of accomplishment, give them the sunshine
of brotherly love and tolerance, then watch
them fruit into accomplishments to the good
of others and ourselves as well.

We heartily recommend New Year's resolu-
tions. They set goals for all of us, whether
we carry them through into fruition or not.
But let us not make new resolves simply
because it is the fashionable thing to do—
may we make them with purpose and deter-
mination. High aims and resolutions will
spur us on to accomplish more in the coming
year than we have seen materialize in the
annual whose pages will be closed soon.

Horoscopically Speaking

Do you believe in horoscopes? Many
people do. One young secretary, who followed
the astrology readings in her morning news-
paper, discovered one drab morning that the
stars had picked that day for her. All kinds
of success and good fortune loomed ahead.
Though she had felt tired when she awakened,
she left the house with a smile.

It was a grand day as it turned out. Every-
thing went well, everything that she did suc-
ceeded, everything she said was well received.
It was her day!

But when she returned home that night, she
was in for a surprise. She learned she had
read a week-old newspaper.

Maybe the stars do foretell what the day
has in store for us. Maybe we do have good
days and bad. But maybe, too, there is a
lot to be learned in oneself—self-confidence and
an optimistic attitude.

An I-can-succeed-at-anything approach to
a day may even make more sense than as-
trology.

Two Systems Revealing

U. S. News and World Report has printed
a number of photographs of Russian scenes,
taken by two Americans who recently spent
a month traveling about the Soviet Union.

One shows a middle-aged worker and his
wife window-shopping in Stalingrad. They
are peering at a motley display of odds-and-
ends, including a tea-kettle. That tea-kettle
the caption says, would cost the man 11 hours'
wages. Another shows a young laborer. A
tailored suit, this caption says, would cost
him three weeks' wages.

These statements are in line with many
authoritative surveys showing what a Russian
must pay for clothes and food and other goods
as compared with what an American must
pay. In every case, measured by the authori-
tative barometer of working time needed to
earn the money, cost to the average Russian
is many times the cost to the average Ameri-
can.

In Russia all the means of production and
distribution—which means agriculture, manu-
facturing and retailing—are either owned by
the state or rigidly controlled by the state.
The state fixes the prices—and, save for a
few subsistence items, fixes them at very high
levels in order to siphon off consumer pur-
chasing power.

In the United States the means of produc-
tion and distribution are privately owned.
Under the system we know as free enterprise,
competition is wide open and intense—as
everyone who patronizes retailers can testify
from personal experience. And prices for
practically everything sold at retail are well
within the means of the average family.

Great American Story

An association of dry goods and variety
stores recently held a convention in Chicago.
Its theme was: "Plan, Promote, Sell More
Than Ever Before."

In a TV appearance Secretary of Agricul-
ture Ezra Benson said: "Retail food prices
now are lower than they were two years
ago."

Speaking before an advertising federation,
the head of a leading food manufacturing con-
cern said: "We would be terribly remiss if
we did not record the amazing jobs being
performed these days by food distributors and
retailers. . . . Their net profits, after taxes,
on dollar sales will not work out to an aver-
age of even 1 1/2 per cent. They are
masters of the art of fast turn-over, which
permits attractive prices to consumers."

These items all add up to one thing. Re-
tail today is about as competitive an
operation as anyone can imagine. Every kind
of store, from the national chains to family
enterprises, is out for business. That means
it is trying to offer lower prices, better ser-
vice, more attractive advertising or some other
inducement to the public. And that, in turn,
means that the average worker's take-home
pay is buying more of just about everything—
clothes, appliances, food and so on.

American retailing has a great story to
tell—and it's a story everyone can listen to
to his advantage.

Editorial of the Week

HUNTING TROUBLE

A spokesman for Japanese industry says
Japan intends to try to sell arms to Egypt.
"We are certain," he says, "that the free
world would rather see Japan sell arms to
Egypt than Communist Czechoslovakia."

Well, he needn't be so certain about that,
for several reasons.

For one thing, it might be a little disturbing
to the free world to know that Japan is pro-
ducing or can produce enough arms for ex-
port. No one will deny that Japan must trade
if she is ever to gain economic independence.
But Westerners who fought a costly war with
Japan will not be particularly happy at the
thought of her coming back by virtue of an
unsuspected arms-producing capacity.

Moreover, Japan would seem to forget that
the whole idea of selling arms to any free
nation is to bolster the defenses of that nation
against Communist aggression. For that very
reason, Japan stands vastly more in need
of armament than Egypt. If Japan would
only build up her own self-defense forces to
a reasonable size, she would have use for all
the arms she can produce with none left over
to peddle.—The Fort Worth Press.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken
from old files of Your
Home Town Newspaper
The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin com-
munity 20 years ago included the
following, reproduced from the
issue of The Hamlin Herald dated
December 27, 1935:

The two-story school building
and teacherage in the Wise Chapel
community were completely de-
stroyed by fire Thursday night
that was set by persons unknown.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones and
daughter, a teacher at the school,
went from the teacherage to the
school building about 10:00 o'clock
Thursday night to get some fruit
that was stored there. They
heard someone in the upstairs
rooms. They rushed upstairs
with flashlights but found no one.
However the stove upstairs was
heated. The Joneses called offi-
cers, but it was some time before
they arrived. In the meantime
the culprit apparently left the
building or could not be located
by the officers. Then at about
2:00 a. m. the Joneses were again
awakened by noises and found the
school building enveloped in fire
that completely destroyed the
school and teacherage.

Cotton production for the 1935
season totaled 52,655 for Jones
County previous to December 13,
according to report of the census
bureau.

Business was extra good in
Hamlin during the Christmas sea-
son, merchants of the town re-
port.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among happenings in the Ham-
lin community ten years ago were
the following, reprinted from the
issue of The Hamlin Herald dated
December 29, 1945:

Betty Abbott, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Abbott of Hamlin,
was presented in the Queen's
Court at the all-student banquet
at McMurry College as favorite
of the sophomore class.

A daughter, Sandra Eileen, was
born December 21 to Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin C. Pritchard at the
Stamford Hospital Mrs. Pritchard
is the former Lanell Carlton,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E.
Carlton, formerly of Hamlin.

S. A. Teague and wife and two
children of Odessa, spent Christ-
mas in Hamlin, visiting Mr.
Teague's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Foster.

Minister Mardell Lynch of the
Hamlin Church of Christ is in
Peecos this week holding a series
of meetings.

Marian Martin, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Curtis Martin, and Car-
tain C. R. Owens of Abilene were
married Tuesday evening in Pe-
cos.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the
Hamlin community five years ago
included the following, reprinted
from the issue of The Hamlin
Herald dated December 29, 1950:

First public appearances of the
Elementary School Band, under
the direction of Walter P. Chal-
craft, was staged twice in the
Junior High and High Schools
this week.

Head Basketball Coach Vernon
Townsend called back his eagles
early this week in order to get
ready for the opening of confer-
ence play, which opens Tuesday
against the Roscoe Plowboys.

Wanda Jean Mayfield, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mayfield,
became the bride of Robert Town-
send in rites conducted Tuesday
at the First Baptist Church.

James Ray Cox, Lueders 4-H
Club boy, has been named the
Gold Star club boy of Jones Coun-
ty for 1950.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago in
the Hamlin community were the
following briefs, taken from the
issue of The Hamlin Herald dated
December 31, 1954:

The city of Hamlin street pav-
ing program, which had gotten off
to a good start, has been slowed
considerably by bad weather of
the past several days.

Heavy snows blanketed the
Hamlin section several days ago
to provide some needed moisture
and give beauty to the section.

Mounting interest in the special
election set Saturday to name a
state representative from the 85th
Representative District is being
manifested in the four-county dis-
trict. Candidates include Bowen
Pope and Onis Crawford of Ham-
lin, Moyle L. Kelly of Dickens
and Cleburne Huston of Stam-
ford.

Club boys of the Jones County
region are priming their livestock
for the forthcoming annual Club
Boys Show, to be staged at Anson
February 26. Cash prizes of over
\$1,200 have been posted by the
three cities of Stamford, Anson
and Hamlin.

Rotary Club Hears Review of "Papa Was a Preacher"

An interesting review of the
book, "Papa Was a Preacher" by
Edwin Porter was presented at
the Wednesday noon luncheon of
Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil
mill guest house by Rev. Darris
L. Egger, pastor of the First Meth-
odist Church.

The story was of the family of
a minister moving from Missis-
sippi to Texas in the early days.
The varied experiences of the
preacher, his wife and nine chil-
dren make an interesting and
home-like tale.

Incidentally, Rev. Egger is an
acquaintance of "Papa" Porter,
the principal character in the
book.

Guests at the Wednesday lunch-
eon included Jim Hardee of Abilene;
the sons of Superintendent of
Schools C. F. Cook, who were
Lawrence Cook of Texas Techno-
logical College and First Lieuten-
ant Foster Cook Jr. of the Signal
Corps, stationed in Arizona; Will
Shemann of St. Paul, Minnesota;
W. M. Blackburn of Stamford;
and Dr. James A. Jetton of Bel-
flower, California.

SWIMMING COURSES.

In 1954 the American Red Cross
issued 903,100 certificates to per-
sons completing Red Cross swim-
ming instruction training.



EX-POW AT HOME—Thomas
Kanady, 36-year-old Houston
man who was released by the
Chinese Communists last Sep-
tember after four and one-half
years in prison, was discharged
from the hospital where he spent
11 weeks regaining his
physical health and mental com-
posure.

Gifts for the office at Herald.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Hamlin People Invited To New Year Fireworks Display at Stamford

Hamlin area residents are be-
ing urged this week to attend a
free fireworks display at Stam-
ford on New Year's Eve, Satur-
day, December 31, at 7:30 p. m.
at College Lake, which is a mile
northwest of Stamford. The spec-
tacle is being staged by Buie's, a
farm and home equipment store
at Stamford.

Bernard Buie of the firm says,
"There are hundreds of children
in this area who have never seen
an old-fashioned fireworks dis-
play, and we feel that 1956 might
be the kind of a year we should
start with a bang."

The lake has parking space for
over 1,000 cars on three sides, and
everyone is asked to please turn
off car lights when the first
rocket is fired at 7:30 p. m.

RED CROSS BIG DONOR.

Since 1944 the American Red
Cross has furnished 18,225,700 cc's
of gamma globulin free of charge
to physicians and state health
authorities for use in the treat-
ment of measles and infectious
hepatitis.

VISIT ON PLAINS.

Mrs. Lala Harbert and children
visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rich-
ardson at Levelland Christmas
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter and
son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayne
Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Greg-
ory and daughter, Terry, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Harbert and daughter
Johnnie, all of Hamlin, also vis-
ited in the home of Rev. John Je-
kins and family at Hodges,
with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
family at Lubbock.

Rubber bands at The

Dr. John F. Blum Optometrist

Office will be closed on
Saturday Afternoon.

Telephone 3-3992

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Babson Predicts No Major War During 1956, But Slight Declines in Production

(concluded from page one)

ous other things have bolstered prosperity and will continue to be a strong support to many industries, through 1956 at least.

If the Republicans are re-elected in 1956, great sums will continue to be spent on research and expansion. The effect will be another "turn up" in the Babsonchart Index of Business.

Despite the decline in family formations, the baby boom will continue merrily on through 1956. The reason: More parents are willing to have four, five or even more youngsters. The result: A tremendous, sustained demand for all kinds of necessities—housing, food, clothing, new schools, etc.

All told, I look for 1956 to be the second best business year in history—a shade off from 1955. Predicted declines in the key auto and residential building industries will largely be offset by rising expenditures for roads, sewers and schools—and by increased demand for electricity, natural gas and food.

The main handicap to retail business in 1956 will be intensification of the parking nuisance, but this is getting so terrible that a revolutionary solution may be in sight. Shopping centers are a partial remedy and will help suburban property. But only 15 per cent of the people will live in the suburbs in 1956.

ities will condemn old buildings and provide thousands of new lots in 1956. As this city property will again back. Until then we see no improvement during 1956 in business property.

Building costs will average through at least the first of 1956. This means that new homes may be built next year.

With demand falling and money more expensive, speculative builders of new homes will have to watch their steps more closely in 1956 than in any year since the ending of World War II.

Duplex dwellings will probably

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The Hamlin Herald



WATER HEARING—Congressman Homer Thornberry of Austin talks with Representative Robert E. Jones of Alabama, chairman of the congressional subcommittee on water resources and power as the committee opened hearings in Austin. On the left is Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin studying a report of one of the witnesses.

on increased subsidies to be voted by Congress.

Industrial prices will enter the new year on a high plateau and should be well maintained to possibly firmer during the first part of 1956. Later, as business falters look for selective easing in this group.

Steel in 1956 will average higher in price than for all of this year. Do not look for any price cut in this key metal, even if business slackens.

Non-ferrous metals in 1956 should move with the Babsonchart Index. High prices in early weeks may be followed by selective weakness. Zinc and lead may be the first to give a tip-off on the coming downturn, but copper eventually is riding for the greatest fall.

Processed and frozen foods should advance only slightly in price as increased labor costs are offset by new machinery and competition intensifies. Early firmness in textiles should be followed by some late-year weakness.

There will probably be more leisure time during 1956. This should help the entertainment group, including sports, travel—and possibly the petroleum industry.

During 1956 I hope that school teachers will be paid more money. But, in order not to have increased municipal taxes, school committees must develop some method of either improving the efficiency of the schools or reducing the time necessary for completing studies.

More people will continue during 1956 to return to the help of religion. However, statistics on church membership unfortunately cannot be entirely depended upon.

Interest rates will start the year at high levels, but later I look for some easing to help the building industry. The present administration will not allow high money costs to bring about unemployment.

Seasoned dividend paying stocks will do better in 1956 than the more speculative issues. Stocks will follow individual prospects more closely, rather than the curve of business entirely.

There will be one or two breaks during 1956. Railroad stocks will move lower. Biggest declines are likely in auto and residential building materials stocks. Utilities will hold up best.

I am not making any extensive recommendations, but prefer to select smaller, well seasoned, under-valued situations for security and long range prospects. Those in which I have great confidence are the top 10 group of variety chain store stocks.

If the rallies continue to be less impressive than the declines in the stock market, I feel that the money managers will reduce stock margins before long.

Bank, insurance company and certain investment trust stocks should continue to be a refuge for the uncertain investor and for those who seek security and income without reference to prices or marketability.

Aircraft stocks in 1956 may suffer from increased government re-negotiation. This will be a

serious threat if the Democrats win next autumn.

Soundly financed natural gas stocks should continue to enjoy good growth during the year ahead.

We will hear much more about new industry and new inventions during 1956. Many very important developments are on drawing boards and in test tubes.

Canadian stocks have reached their peaks for this cycle. This includes the uranium craze. On the other hand, the time is coming when the greatest stock market profits will be in connection with Canadian stocks.

Economic education will continue more and more a factor throughout 1956. The advertising which the New York Stock Exchange is now subsidizing will continue. This will be followed by labor union and educational programs. Growth of colleges and institutes of business administration will continue. I now see no depression ahead for 1956, but, of course, stock prices will not "grow to the skies" and there must be a sad readjustment some day. Investors are already beginning to switch from common to preferred stocks, and especially to non-taxable bonds.

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HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Rev. Woodrow McHugh, medical, December 20; Billy Murff, medical, December 21; Mrs. L. D. Bentley, medical, December 21; Mrs. W. A. Bogle, ob., December 21; Mrs. W. R. Perryman, medical, December 22; Mrs. J. L. Mash of Roby, ob., December 22; Jimmy Ray, medical, December 23; Mrs. Milton Weaver of Swenson, ob., December 23; Linda Stevens, medical, December 21; Mrs. Robert Bowen of Sylvester, medical, December 24; Priscilla Trotter, surgery, December 24; John Griffith, surgery, December 24; Susan Patterson, medical, December 25; Mrs. Max Deel of Roby, ob., December 25; Billy Hallmark, medical, December 25; Mrs. Benson Payne, medical, December 25; Mrs. Chester Cooper, medical, December 26; Sandra Kay Wike, medical, December 26; Egnacio Lechuga Jr., medical, December 24; James Cork, surgery, December 27; Ritzzy Ann Stevenson of Sylvester, medical, December 27; Mrs. Ode Levens of Roby, medical, December 27; Jimmy Vaughn, medical, December 27.

First Methodists Plan Church-Wide Courses

Members of the First Methodist Church are making plans for the annual church-wide mission study for three days, January 9, 10 and 11, according to the pastor, Rev. Darris L. Egger.

A number of out-of-town church leaders will assist local church workers in conducting classes for all ages. Mrs. Darris Egger will teach the mission study, "South of the Himalayas." Mrs. Virgil Patterson of Merkel will lead the children's study; Barbara Somerville of Lubbock, conference youth director, will lead the youth group; and Rev. Charles Lutrick of Lubbock, conference executive secretary, will direct the adult unit.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. T. J. Davis, December 22; Mrs. Brad Rowland Sr., December 26; Brad Rowland Sr., December 26; Mrs. D. L. Carmen of Aspermont, December 23; Sara Kay Fomby, December 19; Mrs. L. M. Sutherland, December 23; Mrs. Frank Lafler, December 22; Geneva Forbes of Longworth, December 23; George Huling, December 23; Mrs. John Kent Jones, December 22; S. K. Turner, December 22; Sara Kay Fomby, December 23.

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At 50- it's using less than 10% of its power

Buick's 1956 power-packed Century hardtops—the 2-door Riviera, Model 648 (at top), and the 4-door Riviera, Model 63.

with the flowing ease of today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

It's practically no effort at all for a sprinter to walk. It's a breeze for a weight-lifter to pick up a child. And so it is with the 1956 Buicks in cruising—for these are the mightiest powered Buicks yet built.

Take the '56 Buick CENTURY pictured here. It's almost a loaf for this beauty to cruise a superhighway at a legal 50 mph. At that point it's using less than 10% of its pedal-to-the-floor power.

And that's just the reason for the record-high power and compression ratio in your big 322-cubic-inch V8 engine. You and your engine can take it easy so much of the time.

You have no qualms about the response at your command. Your power plant has no need to breathe hard—so it saves gas, stays young, lasts longer.

So when you take the wheel of a '56 Buick, you take it easy, and still lead the parade.

You know you can call out the reserves with a touch of your toe.

And you find you silk through a whole day's driving.

Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING—now at a new low price.

It's the '56 Buick—
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*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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The Herald's Page for Women



Vera Mae Tidwell Becomes Bride of James Marvin Barnes in Friday Rites

Hamlin's First Baptist Church was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Vera Mae Tidwell to James Marvin Barnes. Both are junior students at the Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tidwell of Hamlin, and the bridegroom is

T. F. Campbells Have All Children Home for Christmas Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Campbell, long-time residents of the Hamlin community, had all their children and grandchildren home for the Christmas holidays.

Feasting, exchanging of gifts and picture making were enjoyed by the attendants. They were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Campbell, Ruby and Minnie of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Campbell, Donna and Wayne of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. James Milsap, Cecil, Charles and Nancy of Houston; Mrs. Bud Stewart Alvin, Bobby, Johnny, Ronnie and Lynn of Petty; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell and Wes of Abilene; Sergeant and Mrs. Lester Campbell and Janie of Chicago, Illinois.

Others visiting in the home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grubb and Winnie Bell, J. W. Campbell, Tom Milsap of Abilene and Bobby Scifres.

Box from the Kraft Kitchen

Kraft's Cheez Whiz

for cheese dishes and snacks... **FAST!**

SPLOON IT into hot food
HEAT IT for cheese sauce
SPREAD IT for snacks

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Each Thursday above Waggoner Drug or 910 Hickory in Abilene

Drs. Blum & Nesbit, Snyder, Closed Saturday Afternoons
Dr. John Majors, Sweetwater, Closed Thursday Afternoons
Dr. C. L. Cromwell, Stamford

The City Cafe

MRS. ROY SERVER, Owner

Has moved from their old location south of the Ferguson Theatre to the Hamlin Coffee Shop location just south

of the Style Cleaners in the 2nd block of South Central Avenue, where all our old friends

Will Be Welcome

and a cordial invitation is extended to others to visit us and try the excellent service we will be equipped to give.



MARRIED IN FRIDAY RITUALS were Vera Mae Tidwell and James Marvin Barnes (above). Both are junior students at Hardin-Simmons University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tidwell of Hamlin, and he is from Lubbock. They will be at home in Abilene, where they will continue their college work.

Baby's Burps and Hiccoughs Are Just Nature's Way of Helping Digestion

Baby's burps are normal, declares Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D., writing for AP Newsfeatures. Her release continues:

"But, doctor, his whole little body is contorted with the most awful hiccoughs—what is the matter with him? What can I do?"

It was midnight, and Mrs. Whitmore's voice on the telephone was very distressed.

All babies hiccup. Great big hiccoughs you can hear across the room. But take a look at him—he's not unhappy, he's not crying, he's just being a baby.

If you'll observe, the hiccoughs always come right after a burp. As the baby eats, he sucks in some air as well as milk. Then you put him up over your shoulder and after a time he belches up the air. This is a big noise, too. Sounds big enough for a full grown man. Many times a mouthful of milk comes up with the burp. This isn't vomiting and it doesn't mean there's anything the matter. The air the baby swallowed was underneath some milk in his stomach, and, as the air bubbled up, it forced a little milk with it.

Sometimes a little of this milk gets stuck in the baby's gullet. His reflexes are not as well developed as a grown-up's, and he doesn't know how to get rid of the air without letting up a little food, too. Some comes out the mouth and some stays in his gullet. It's uncomfortable there. The baby's body has a way of getting rid of this and clearing out his passages. He hiccoughs. He does not mind, in fact as you watch a baby hiccupping, you get the impression he rather enjoys it. Leave him alone, and as soon as his passages are clear he'll stop.

However, if you feel you simply must do something, give your baby a drink—water or milk—it doesn't matter. Swallowing anything will force the little bit of material in the gullet that is bothering the baby back down into the stomach. You really don't need to do this, but if it will make you any happier, by all means do.

And, talking of the noises new babies make, we might mention some other loud healthy sounds that sometimes alarm new parents. A baby seldom sleeps quietly. He grunts and he growls and he snorts and he moves about.

These are just baby ways. It doesn't mean your baby's sleep is disturbed. He is not having indigestion. There is nothing the matter with him. He is just a baby. Leave him alone.

A baby is apt to cough and sneeze some, too. Remember he can't blow his nose! If he has a bit of mucus in his nose, he gets rid of it with a good sneeze. A few sneezes don't mean the beginning of a cold.

Since a baby lies flat all the time there is little opportunity for mucus in the nose to drain out as it does in a grown-up. It takes a little push to get it out. So our old friend Mother Nature has endowed a baby with the ability to cough and sneeze.

Understand your baby's sound effects and don't worry about them.

HUDSONS HAVE GUESTS.

Major and Mrs. Earle C. Misenner and two sons, Robert Earle and Richard, of Fort Benning, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chalcraft of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hudson during the holidays. Other guests in the Hudson home have been J. E. Griffin of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Griffin and children of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Pearl Hudson.

Reception in Bride's Parents' Home Follows Miller-Newland Rites

Following the Tuesday evening marriage ceremony for Quata Miller and Charles Douglas Newland a reception was given in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miller, 545 Northwest Avenue B.

In the receiving line were parents of the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newland, and the wedding principals and attendants.

The bride's mother wore a navy dress and duster with pale blue accessories, and her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. W. S. Newland also wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and carried a white corsage.

The serving table was laid with a white cut-work cloth. Two white candles stood on the table beside the three-tier wedding cake. White napkins and silver bells completed the table motif. White chrysanthemums and candle arrangements were on the mantle.

Sally Kelly of Oklahoma cut and served the cake to attendants. Patsy Newland, sister of the bridegroom, served the punch. Bette Johnson of Lubbock was in charge of the register. Leona Preston of Hamlin said the good-byes. Carmen Hallmark and Bea Hallmark also helped with the services.

Mary Martha Class Packs Clothing Box For Orphans Home

A box for Buckner Orphans Home at Dallas was packed when members of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday week in the home of Mrs. Tate May for a Christmas luncheon. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Herman Sharer and Mrs. W. O. Willbanks.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Cecil Sellers, and the luncheon was served. Mrs. Wilson Brannon welcomed the associate members, assistant teachers and members of the class.

Each member brought hose and socks for children at Buckner Orphans Home at Dallas. Members also brought offerings for the Lottie Moon Christmas fund instead of exchanging gifts.

Mrs. James L. Fitzgerald presented the devotional, "The True Meaning of Christmas." Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Lesley Shelburne.

Attendants were Mrs. James L. Fitzgerald, guest, and the following members: Mmes. C. L. Howard, Ester Hastings, Wilson Brannon, R. C. Waldon, Earl Smith, J. E. McCoy, Alvis Bond, Cecil Sellers, John Hix, C. R. Lovell, Lesley Shelburne and J. C. Turner Jr.

OUR GALS ARE LIKE THAT.

A sailor stationed in the North returned to his base after spending a few weeks' leave down in Texas.

"That slow Southern drawl is just right up my alley," he told friend in delight.

"You ask a Texas girl to kiss you, and before she can say no, it's too late!"

WHAT MORE PROOF?

"Do you think it's right to buy automobiles on the installment plan?"

"Certainly, 40,000,000 Americans can't be wrong?"



TWO HAMLIN YOUNG PEOPLE, Quata Miller and Charles Douglas Newland (above) repeated marriage vows Tuesday evening in double ring rites at the Church of Christ. Following a honeymoon to South Texas Coast points, they will be at home in Hamlin, where he is employed with the engineering office of the Texas Highway Department.

Quata Miller and Charles D. Newland Repeat Wedding Vows Tuesday Eve

An impressive double ring ceremony Tuesday evening at the Hamlin Church of Christ united Quata Miller and Charles Douglas Newland. Willie Treatt, Church of Christ minister and instructor at Abilene Christian College, read the rituals.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miller, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newland, all of Hamlin.

Maid-of-honor was Colleen McFarland of Delta, Colorado, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Jones of Vernon and Annette Fletcher of Hamlin. Best man was Milton P. Kelly of Hamlin. Ushers were Jim McFarland

of Delta, Colorado, and Marvin Johnson of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style dress of white satin in waltz length. The neckline was emphasized with seed pearls.

The dresses of the bride's attendants were of blue velvet with low necklines and long waisted. Their bouquets were on blue velvet muffs.

Vows were repeated before a green archway flanked by candelabra holding seven blue candles. Family pews were marked with blue bows.

Music for the ceremony was provided with recordings by the A Capella Bridal Chorus of Abilene.

Reception Follows Tidwell-Barnes Rites

Following the Tidwell-Barnes wedding rites last Friday at the First Baptist Church, a reception was given for the young couple at the church.

Serving in the house party were Ann Holt, Marlaue Daniel, Lea Grice, Angela Malouf, Marylyn Fletcher, Toby Sellers, Johnny Hines, Mrs. Sigmund Stovall, Mrs. George Malouf and Mrs. Clyde Grice.

Out-of-town guests were attending from Brownfield, Lubbock, Boyd, Springtown, Abilene, Spur, Weatherford, Waco and Lamesa.

Jene Christian College, under the direction of Leonard Burford. Solo numbers were "Because" by Mary Blake, "I Love Thee" by Tommy Carter and "I Love You" by Nancy Adams.

For traveling the bride wore a blue wool suit with navy accessories. After a honeymoon on the Texas coast, the young couple will be at home in Hamlin.

Mrs. Newland is a 1954 graduate of Hamlin High School, and she has attended Abilene Christian College. Young Newland is a 1949 graduate of Hamlin High School. He served for two years with the Army, seeing service in Germany. He is employed with the engineering department of the Texas Highway Department with offices in Hamlin.

BUIE'S in Stamford

Invite You To...

NEW YEARS' FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Saturday Nite, Dec. 31
7:30 P. M.

College Lane
1 Mile Northeast of

—WELCOME A

CLOSED

New Year's Day

In observance of the New Year, as has been our custom for many years, this Bank will be closed Monday, January 2nd, 1956.

Our patrons are urged to keep this closing in mind as they arrange their affairs for transactions of business with the concern.

Best wishes to you and yours from the staff of...

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

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ANSON, TEXAS

Shop  SAFEWAY

Ring the NEW YEAR in with an excitingly different

Smörgåsbord Party

"FOOD-and-FUN ADVENTURES"

Looking for a new and unusual party idea? Then try your hand at our real Swedish Smörgåsbord! We're ready to supply you with everything you need... the wonderful foods, recipes and ideas. (Complete instructions are ready for you at Safeway now.)



YES... SWEDEN HAS A WORD FOR IT!

...but don't try to pronounce it. Just enjoy it! A Swedish Smörgåsbord is one of the all-time great party ideas. The word itself means "cold table", one of those delectable assemblages of fabulous foods, served buffet-style, for which the Scandinavians are famous. One of the wonderful things about a Smörgåsbord is that you can do just about as you please... taking our suggestions and adding bright ideas of your own. One Smörgåsbord specialty that's almost a "must" is Swedish Meat Balls. These bite-size morsels are always the center of attraction. Here's how to make 'em:

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1/2 cup bread crumbs
2 lbs. ground beef
1/4 cup grated onion
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tbsps. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. allspice
1 cup consomme

Soak crumbs in milk. Mix well with meat, eggs, onion, parsley, and seasonings. Shape into small balls and brown on all sides in small amount of fat. Pour consomme over meat balls, cover and simmer gently for 15 minutes or until meat is done. Keep warm in chafing dish. Makes about 3 dozen meat balls.

GROUND BEEF

Economy

Lb. 25¢

Pot Roast

Chuck Blade, U.S. choice grade heavy beef

Lb. 35¢

Frankfurters

Skinless

3-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

- Ground Beef Extra Lean, U.S. choice grade heavy beef Lb. 59¢
- Round Steak Top Boneless, U.S. choice grade heavy beef Lb. 79¢
- Round Steak Bottom Boneless, U.S. choice grade heavy beef Lb. 75¢
- Short Ribs or Brisket, U.S. grade heavy beef Lb. 21¢
- Chuck Roast U.S. grade heavy beef Lb. 33¢
- Round Steak or Swiss U.S. grade heavy beef Lb. 69¢
- Rib Chops U.S. grade heavy beef Lb. 59¢
- Pork Sausage Winger, Regular or Hot 1-Lb. Roll 25¢
- Spareribs (Small, Lean) Lb. 39¢
- Pork Chops Center Cut Lb. 45¢
- Pork Roast Lean End Lb. 35¢

- Pork Smokies Neufelt 12-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
- Pork Roast Boston Butt Lb. 35¢
- Smoked Jowls Dry Salt Lb. 15¢
- Smoked Bacon Dry Salt (Center Cut) Lb. 25¢
- Smoked Hams Butt End Cut Lb. 41¢
- Smoked Hams Shank End Cut Lb. 35¢
- Bacon Pappy, Sliced Lb. 45¢
- Picnics Smoked, Swift Premium, Ready to eat, 3 to 5-lb. avg. Lb. 45¢
- Canned Picnics 4 1/2-Lb. Can 2.79
- Salami Large 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Bologna Jumbo, Sliced 16-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

...an endless parade of tempting party foods!

- Margarine Sunbuck 1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢
- Margarine Dolewood 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢
- Cheese Spread Breeze 2-Lb. Box 73¢
- Cream Cheese Kraft, Philadelphia 3-Oz. Pkg. 15¢
- Brick Cheese Natural, Kraft, Sliced 4-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Rye Bread Ice Box 16-Oz. Loaf 27¢
- White Eggs Breakfast Eggs, A. Large Doz. 70¢
- Perch Fillets Ocean, Captain's Choice 16-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Flounder Fillets 16-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Egg Nog Lucerne 12-Oz. Can. 49¢
- Homo Milk Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Can. 47¢
- Whipping Cream Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Can. 25¢
- Cottage Cheese Bismont Time 16-Oz. Can. 25¢
- Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Can. 69¢
- White Bread Skylark Bag, Sliced 24-Oz. Loaf 23¢
- Rolls Cloverleaf, Skylark, Brown-N-Serve 12-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Tomatoes

Full of Flavor

14-Oz. Can. 17¢

Pascal Celery

Crisp and Green

Lb. 10¢

- Calavos California, 24-lb. Bunch 29¢
- Cucumbers Fine-for-Salads 1-Lb. 17¢
- Bell Pepper For colorful dishes 1-Lb. 19¢
- Apples Red Delicious, 24-lb. Bunch 17¢
- Oranges Novel, Sunlight, 150's and Larger 1-Lb. 19¢
- Bananas Golden Ripe 1-Lb. 14¢
- Grapefruit Marsh Seedless, Bulk, Florida 1-Lb. 8¢
- Oranges Florida 8-Lb. Box 49¢
- Cauliflower Wonderful Heads 1-Lb. 19¢
- Cabbage Firm, Round Heads 1-Lb. 6¢
- Lettuce Crisp, Fresh 1-Lb. 19¢
- Yellow Onions For Soups and Stews 1-Lb. 7¢
- Red Grapes Superior 2-Lb. 25¢
- Carrots Sweet and Tender 1-Lb. 15¢
- Potatoes Royal, Egan 16-Lb. Bag 49¢
- Red Grapefruit Good for Breakfast 1-Lb. 10¢

- Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 7 1.00
- Peppercorns Libby, Sliced No. 7 33¢
- Blackeye Peas 300 25¢
- Blackeye Peas Libby 300 11¢
- Chunk Tuna Light Tuna, Sea Trader 2 No. 7 49¢
- Dairy Drink Chocolate, Ice Mix 1-Lb. Box 43¢
- Arway Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢
- Rob Hill Coffee Extra 1-Lb. Pkg. 83¢
- Edwards Coffee Topical 1-Lb. Can. 87¢
- Tea Orange Pekoe, Canterbury 1-Lb. Box 32¢
- Instant Coffee Edwards 3-Oz. Jar 47¢
- Peach Preserves 12-Oz. Glass 23¢
- Strawberry Preserv. 12-Oz. Glass 29¢
- Sandwich Spread Lun. 10-Oz. Jar 69¢

- Dressing Cheese, Premier 8-Oz. Bot. 55¢
- Sweet Pickles Zippy, Midway 8-Oz. Jar 31¢
- Olives Manzanilla, No. 5 3-Oz. Bot. 34¢
- Peas Blackeye, Sunny Hills 2-Lb. Pkg. 21¢
- Pure Lard 3-Lb. Can. 44¢
- Flour Kitchen Craft 5-Lb. Bag 46¢
- Flour Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag 41¢

Spam

Salad Dressing

Duchess

Drinks

Cragmont, Collins, Lemon-Lime, Sparkling Water, Ginger Ale

- 3 12-Oz. Cans 1.00
- 32-Oz. Jar 39¢
- 2 32-Oz. Bots. 19¢

Shop  SAFEWAY



Recipe for Orange Cake Wins Trip to East for Mrs. Hart

A recipe for orange cake, which won first prize at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair for Mrs. J. T. Hart of Lubbock, the former Grace Harbert of Hamlin, has brought additional honors for the Lubbock housewife.

Mrs. Hart and her husband, owner of a wholesale feed store in Lubbock, left several days ago for a three-day visit to New York City, where Mrs. Hart was to pose for pictures to be used in consumer advertising for a well known brand of shortening.

All expenses for the trip, including a day "out on the town" in the big city with luncheon at the Stork Club, are being paid by Proctor & Gamble.

Mrs. Hart said she had been informed by the company that it was conducting a survey of recipes used by prize winning cooks, and that hers—for an orange cake—had been selected for use in advertising.

"It was a big surprise. They sent me a check for \$100, too, and had an actress impersonate me on a television program," said Mrs. Hart. She has won prizes for her cooking for the last three years in the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Mrs. Harbert is the daughter of Mrs. Lala Harbert of Northwest Avenue D.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—*not* to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

"WITH ALL MY WORLDLY GOODS..."

While a certain symbolic transfer of "worldly goods" is often associated with the wedding ceremony, under Texas law, the act of marrying another does not give you the authorization to take control of his property.

Generally speaking, each spouse has the right to control and dispose of his or her own separate property. The separate property of a husband or wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired by either after marriage by gift or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be community property until the contrary is clearly proved.

Aside from the ordinary community estate, there is a class of property known as the wife's "special community," which includes all the income from her separate real property, and probably the interest on bonds or notes, and dividends on stocks owned in her separate right. While the husband may have similar assets, the law accords them no particular distinction from ordinary community property.

Although the history of the matter is somewhat confusing, it appears that under present day law the husband has control of ordinary community property; but control of the wife's special community property is reserved to her.

Certain restrictions are imposed upon both husband and wife in exercising such control. For instance, the husband cannot legally dispose of community property in such a way as to defraud the wife, nor can he sell the homestead without her signature and acknowledgment. And the wife's sale or mortgage of her separate real estate, stocks or bonds is not valid unless her husband joins with her in the transaction—she must sign and execute the necessary legal papers along with her.

There are laws exempting the wife's separate and special community property from liability for debts incurred by the husband. Such liability is restricted to his separate property and the ordinary community property.

On the other hand, debts incurred by the wife in obtaining necessities for herself or the children bind all property belonging to either party, including the husband's separate property. For other debts which she has power to incur, only her separate and special community property are liable.

All of these distinctions emphasize the advisability of keeping proper records. By doing so the various classes of community and separate property owned by a married couple will always be easily distinguishable. Each category will then receive the special protection afforded to it by our laws.

Where you are is of no moment, but only what you are doing there.—Petrarch.



BUILDINGS WRECKED BY BLAST—The buckled walls and collapsed roof of an automobile supply company workshop and storage room bear mute evidence of an explosion that rocked Weatherford last week. A furniture store was completely leveled by the blast.

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager.

Texas Press Association. Austin.—Santa Claus is crowding even the politicians out of Texas news.

Texas retailers expect the largest Christmas trade in history. It will top off a year in which sales already are running ahead of 1954 by 11 per cent.

Two boom problems harass the merchants, says the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. One is whether they have adequate stocks to meet consumers' demands. The other is recruiting extra sales forces.

For job seekers this spells bright opportunities. A record employment peak in December is forecast by the Texas Employment Commission.

Employment in Texas right now is at an all-time high. More than 2,790,800 workers are on the job. Retail stores this month will add 30,000 more employees, and post offices 13,000.

A word of warning for shoppers came from the Texas Safety Association. It urged pedestrians not to pile their arms so high with parcels that they cannot see to cross streets safely.

Lack of a probation staff creates unnecessary hazards and expense to Texas citizens, says the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Many prisoners deserving parole are kept behind bars because the state does not have a staff to supervise them after release. And relief payments to families of such men are estimated at some \$290,000.

But even without clemency, 95 per cent of those in prison will some day rejoin the outside world. To prevent their returning to crime, the board recommends a rehabilitation program in prison, also supervision and guidance for parolees.

Fifteen Texans will begin their duties next month on the state's newest board, the Commission on Higher Education.

Created by the last Legislature, the commission is to be a "super-board" of regents. It will set broad policy and present a single appropriation request for Texas' 22 institutions of higher learning.

Also it can consolidate or eliminate certain college programs and pass on legislative bills to create additional senior colleges.

Al Muldrow, Brownfield oil man and former secretary of state, was named temporary chairman by Governor Allan Shivers. Others appointed were M. W. Durham Jr. of Amarillo, R. T. Waddell of Odessa, Killen B. Moore of Vernon, Fred L. Flynn of Harlingen, M. W. Glosserman of Lockhart, Dr. Harry M. Shytles of Sherman and Dr. H. F. Connally Jr. of Waco.

Also Morris Melasky of Taylor, Hal H. Dewar of San Antonio, John W. Newton of Beaumont, Mrs. J. F. Boren of Abilene, Jack Cox of Corpus Christi, Millard Cope of Marshall and John Redditt of Lufkin.

Denton, Collin, Kaufman and Navarro counties will get more than \$3,000,000 in road building money, thanks to Dallas County voters who twice rejected a proposed car tax.

This left Dallas County officials at a loss as to how to provide money to buy right-of-way for roads. Right-of-way already had been secured by the other four counties. So Highway Commission Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr. allocated \$3,208,000 to the other counties.

Whether Texans will have to pay more to heat their homes may be decided in a case to be heard by the State Supreme Court on January 25.

Principals in the suit are the Texas Railroad Commission and the City of Alvin, on one side; and the Houston Natural Gas Company on the other.

Point of disagreement is whether the original cost or the present replacement cost of company property should serve as a basis in setting rates.

If the gas company is successful in establishing a rate formula based on today's inflated property values, the door apparently will be opened for increases in many Texas cities.

A man in military service can require his wife to move to the various points where he may be assigned.

So held the Supreme Court of Texas in upholding a divorce granted by an El Paso district court to Louis R. Bustos. His wife insisted on remaining in her Maryland home and refused to go with him from one military station to another.

Another Supreme Court ruling of interest awarded a Coryell County garage owner \$1,000 found in a fruit jar by a workman digging up the foundation.

Money "misplaced"—rather than "lost"—should go to the landowner, said the court—thus upsetting the old "finders-keepers" rule.

District Judge Jesse Owens of Vernon has announced he will seek the post held by Judge W. A. Morrison of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Owens ran for a place in the same court in 1954. Morrison, serving his first term, is senior and presiding judge of the three-member court.

Short Snorts.—Chances of a special session of the Texas Legislature in 1956 are slim. Legislative chambers will undergo a \$500,000 air conditioning job between now and January 1, 1957.

Now in the Texas House of Representatives is a portrait of the late James Henry Robertson. He authored the law which opened the door to Texas' present \$3,000,000,000 insurance industry.

Governor Allan Shivers appointed Senator Searcy Bracewell of Houston and Representative W. S. Heatley of Paducah as Texas representatives on the Southern States Regional Education Board's legislative advisory council. . . . Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg has been named chairman of the American Legion's National Foreign Relations Commission for the fifth consecutive year. Five other Texans received vice chairmanships. They are H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, Ernest S. Goens of Dallas, Ed Riedel of Austin, Frank Steine of Jourdanton and T. E. Steele of Midland.

WE'VE HEARD IT!

When an Englishman is told a joke he laughs three times: First to be polite; second, when the joke is explained; and third, when he catches on.

When an Italian is told a joke he laughs twice. First, to be polite; and second, when the joke is explained.

When a Frenchman is told a joke he laughs once: Before he catches on.

When an American is told a joke he doesn't laugh at all. He's heard it before!

REALLY DOWN.

Usher—"How far down do you wish to sit, madam?"

Old Lady—"Why, all the way, miss—I'm kinda tired."

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Pedestrians Due Breaks by Drivers For Traffic Safety

"Be a good sport. Give pedestrians a break!"

This advice was given to motorists today by E. C. McFadden, president of the Texas Safety Association, Inc. His plea for a sportsmanlike attitude in traffic was made as part of the pedestrian safety program the Texas Safety Association, Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council are conducting.

"Remember, a pedestrian is no match for a car, so even when you have the right-of-way, give it up to avoid an accident," McFadden said in a release to The Herald. "As a matter of fact, most vehicle codes and ordinances require the driver of a vehicle to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian at all times."

He especially cautioned drivers to look out for children and old people, reminding them that these pedestrians are likely to be found in residential areas, around schools and churches and near parks and playgrounds.

McFadden warned drivers to be constantly on the alert for unsafe behavior on the part of pedestrians. He also advised them to be sure their cars are in perfect mechanical condition, saying that good brakes or a horn may easily save the life of a pedestrian in a crucial moment.

"With bad weather coming on," he said, "it's important to have brakes, windshield wipers, tires, horn, lights, turn signals and other equipment in A-1 condition."

He who reigns himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king.—John Milton.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Rickey Gruben of Royston, medical, December 14; G. C. Adcock of McCaulley, surgery, December 14; Mrs. Jackie Williams, ob., December 15; Ginger Kidd, surgery, December 16; Mrs. R. E. Gilbreath, medical, December 16; Gay Monce, medical, December 16; Joann Monce, medical, December 16; Mrs. Austin Poe, medical, December 16; Mrs. Joe Murff, medical, December 16; Mrs. J. W. Stapler, medical, December 17; Mrs. James Smart, medical, December 18; R. D. Harwell, medical, December 18; Mrs. J. A. Pitcock, medical, December 18; Karen McKennon of Shallowater, surgery, December 19; Mrs. Frank Latler, medical, December 19; Geneva Forbes of Sylvester, medical, December 19; Mrs. Walter Gilkey of Abilene, ob., December 19; George Huling, medical, December 20; Ethel Boivin of Sylvester, surgery, December 20; Mrs. John Kent Jones, medical, December 20; Mrs. W. R. Brannon, medical, December 17; S. Dickey, medical, December 20; Mrs. C. E. Graham, medical, December 20; S. K. Turner, medical, December 21; Sara Kay Fomby, medical, December 21; Mrs. Rose Trevino, ob., December 21.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. Everett Townley, December 18; J. P. Morrison, December 19; Mrs. Ella Patterson, December 19; Mrs. Grady Brown, December 15; Mrs. Doe Neal, December 15; Mrs. George Bury, December 19; Paz Gonzales, December 17; Arlene Forbes of Sylvester, December 15; Jimmy Bellah of Cotton Center, December 13; General Phenix, December 17; Jim Anderson of Aspermont, December 17; Mrs. A. M. Gray, December 17; Charles Yarborough of McCaulley, December 16; Rickey Gruben of Royston, December 19; G. C. Adcock of McCaulley, December 20; Mrs. Jackie Williams, December 19; Ginger Kidd, December 20; Gay Monce, December 18; Joann Monce, December 18; Mrs. R. E. Gilbreath, December 19; Mrs. Austin Poe, December 20; Mrs. Joe Murff, December 20; Mrs. J. W. Stapler, December 19; Mrs. James Smart, December 19; R. D. Harwell, December 19; Mrs. J. A. Pitcock of Aspermont, December 20; Karen McKennon of Shallowater, December 21; Mrs. W. R. Brannon, December 19.

The deserts and the wilderness rejoice, and angels whisper, Peace, good will to earth.—Robert Ellis Key.

The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffereth long and is kind."—Mary Baker Eddy.

MR. BUSINESS MAN, FARMER AND RANCHER . . .

Are You Ready to Start the New Year with the Proper Bookkeeping Facilities? The Herald has a Complete Stock of

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The Hamlin Herald

Your Home Town Office Supplies

26 Young Men of County Join Armed Service Last Month

An estimated 26 young men of Jones County entered the armed services during November to reflect continuing enlistment and draft call answers for the year.

A total of 3,389 Texans entered the uniformed services in November, 2,671 being separated from the same time, according to an announcement this week by Lieutenant Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director.

Of the 3,389 entering the service, 2,432 went in by volunteer means, the remaining 957 being drafted. A total of 482 draftees went into the Army and 475 entered the Navy.

There were 525 volunteers reported for the Army, 733 for the Navy, 183 for the Marine Corps, 972 for the Air Force, and 47 for the Coast Guard.

Colonel Schwartz pointed out that many of the 1,577 draftees actually volunteered through draft boards. Draft boards notified of the enlistment of from their area by the different departments of the armed forces.

During November, state draft boards were notified of the separation of 1,412 Army personnel, 541 from the Navy, 147 from the Marine Corps, 568 from the Air Force, and six from the Coast Guard.

The Army examined 2,032 two for safe draft boards during November and found 736 unacceptable for service a rejection rate of 36 per cent. The 1,295 acceptable will be used by future calls on the draft board.

Fifteen doctors and dentists were examined during the month with four being found unacceptable. One dentist was considered after receiving an order for induction.

Hamlin Methodists to Be Feted by Rotan as Climax to Contest

Next Thursday evening at Rotan will be a red letter day for Methodists of Rotan and Hamlin. A dinner, with some speaking, will be featured as the Rotan Methodist group's gesture to the Methodists of the Hamlin First Methodist Church following a Sunday School attendance contest between the two churches that ended with December.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker, Tom Collins and Jerry Thomas of Rotan came over last Sunday and extended a special invitation to the Hamlin group to the affair.

Rev. Charles Lutrick of Lubbock, conference executive secretary, will be the speaker following the dinner.

Pastor Darris Egger of the local church said, "While we won the attendance contest, actually both churches were winners. Both the churches have had good increases in Sunday School. It has been fun, good fellowship and a pleasure to labor with Rotan Methodists in the friendly contest."

NECESSARY EVIL

The candidate who campaigns by promising to serve the people is kind of like the fellow who said:

"I didn't want to marry her for her money, but I don't know any other way to get it."

ALREADY DONE

"People should marry their opposites."

"Most people are convinced they did."

If you want something done, give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do the job!—L. C. McCandles.



ESCAPEE RETURNED TO TEXAS—Howard Pierson, 41, (center) who killed his parents in 1935 and twice escaped from mental institutions, arrives in Jacksonville, Texas, for admission to the Rusk State Hospital. Pierson escaped from Austin State Hospital in 1952 and was arrested at Syracuse, New York, this month. Accompanying Pierson is Texas Ranger J. L. Rogers (right) and Travis County Sheriff Lloyd Chamberlain.

Emergency Loan Program of FHA Has Been Extended for 1956 in Jones County

Emergency loan program of the Farmers Home Administration has been extended in Texas for the 1956 crop year, according to Walter T. McKay, the agency's state director.

McKay stated that authorization for the extension was given by Secretary of Agriculture Elva Benson in keeping with the Department of Agriculture's policy of continuing emergency assistance measures where necessary. Under the extension of the program, loans will be made through December 31, 1956. Loans may be made in all counties of the state except in the 57 West Texas counties designated on September 15, 1955, for the Great Plains special credit program.

During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1955, emergency loans totaling more than \$33,000,000 were made to Texas farmers and ranchers. Considering the prolonged drought conditions, collections on these loans are very good, McKay stated.

Emergency loans are made in areas where the secretary of agriculture finds that there is a need for credit that is not available from other sources. The need may be due to the damage done by a natural disaster, such as drought, flood or hurricane, or to economic reasons.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, a farmer or rancher must be unable to obtain the credit he needs from any other source. In addition, he must be engaged primarily in farming, have suitable

farming experience and reasonable prospects for success in the farming operations he plans to carry on with the loan.

Emergency loans are made to finance normal operations. Loan funds can be used to purchase feed, seed, fertilizer, farm and home supplies; and replacement machinery and livestock.

Repayments are scheduled according to the borrower's ability to repay. Ordinarily, loans secured by liens on chattel property are scheduled for repayment within one to five years. Loans for crops production are due when the crop is harvested.

Applications for emergency loans are made at the county offices of the Farmers Home Administration. The local county Farmers Home Administration committee determines the eligibility of applicants for these emergency loans.

There is but one failure, and that is, not to be true to the very best one knows.—Canon Farrar.

ROBY



ROBY, TEXAS

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question—I would like to go to France to study cooking under the Korean GI bill at one of the world famous French restaurants. Would this be possible?

Answer—It would not be possible. Foreign training under the Korean GI bill is limited only to VA approved courses in colleges and universities.

Q—I am a service disabled Korean veteran. Recently I was blinded in an industrial accident. Would I be entitled to VA aids for the blind, even though my loss of sight was not service connected?

A—So long as you have a service connected disability, you may be entitled to VA aids for the blind. Blindness itself does not need to be service connected.

Q—I hold a World War II GI insurance policy. I have just been married and I would like to change the beneficiary from my mother to my wife. Am I supposed to notify my mother of this change?

A—You have the right to change beneficiaries without notifying either the old or the new beneficiary. All you have to do is notify the VA district office



WILL NOT OPPOSE RECEIVERSHIP—State Representative Ert McDaniel (right), attorney for U. S. Trust & Guaranty Company, accompanied by Sam Deely, vice president of the company, explains that he will not oppose putting the company in receivership following a meeting at Austin.

that handles your insurance account.

Q—I am a Korea veteran with a 20 per cent disability rating. Would that automatically make me eligible for vocational rehabilitation training?

A—Not necessarily. In order to qualify, you must have a need for training to overcome the handicap caused by your disability.

When at table, remember that we never repent of having eaten or drunk too little.—Thomas Jefferson.

Santa Fe Carloadings Continue Above 1954

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending December 17, 1955, were 24,345 compared with 22,647 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 12,223 compared with 12,213 for the same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 36,568 compared with 34,860 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,255 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Baptist RAs of Area to Attend State Meeting

Numbers of Baptist young men, members of the Royal Ambassador groups, and their leaders of the Hamlin area were due to be in Abilene Thursday and Friday to attend the first state-wide Royal Ambassador congress to be held in Texas. It is convening at the Hardin-Simmons University.

Two thousand young men, their parents and pastors are expected to attend. Theme of the meetings will be "The King's Business," and their purpose is to inspire men and boys to take the matter of living for Christ seriously, according to Baptist leaders.

HARDLY DISCERNABLE

"How was the applause after your speech?" asked the fond wife, when her husband returned from an evening engagement. "Terrible!" he moaned. "It sounded like a caterpillar in sneakers romping across a Persian rug."

REASON A-PLenty

Insurance Superintendent (suspiciously)—"How did your husband happen to die so soon after getting his life insured for such a large amount?"

Widow—"He worked himself to death trying to pay the premiums."

Virtue, wisdom, goodness and real worth, like the loadstone never lose their power.—Richard E. Burton.

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Above 1954

Santa Fe Railway carloadings for the week ending December 10, 1955, were 23,809 compared with 23,473 for the same week in 1954, reflecting a continuing gain over a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 12,446 compared with 11,762 for the same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 36,255 compared with 33,235 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,943 cars in the preceding week of this year.



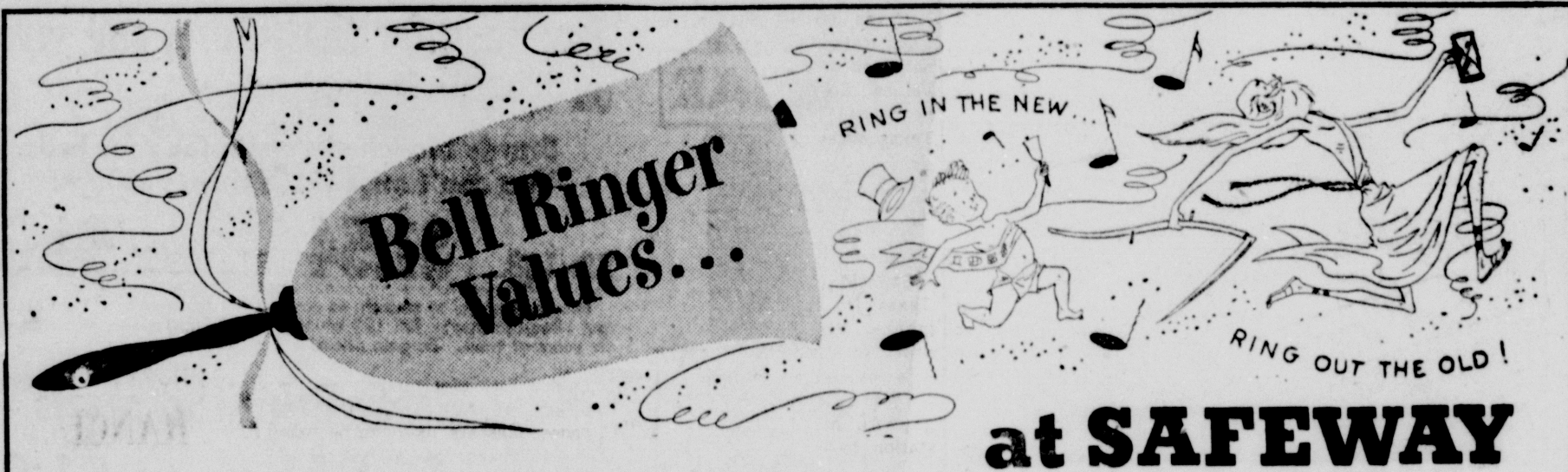
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Hamlin, Texas



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PEAS Green Giant 303 Can 21¢	Shampoo Lustra Cream 8-Oz. Jar 85¢ Shampoo Lustra Cream 2 12-Oz. Botts 47¢	Swan Laundry Soap 2 10-Oz. Bars 27¢	Good buys Orange Drink 11¢ Pineapple 30¢ Pears 18¢ Beans 14¢ Tamales 35¢ Tuna 35¢	Argo Starch Gloss 12-Oz. Box 12¢
Beef Steak Swift with Gravy 13-Oz. Can 55¢	Shampoo Lustra Cream 8-Oz. Jar 85¢	P & G Laundry Soap 2 Lrg. Bars 17¢	Crackers Woritz Ten-Bar-Ritz 20¢ Woritz Ten-Bar-Ritz 33¢ Ritz 35¢	Lint Starch 12-Oz. Box 15¢
Tuna White Label Chicken of the Sea No. 1/2 Can 40¢	Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 17¢	Duz Soap Powder Lrg. Box 29¢	Oxydol Detergent Lrg. Pkg. 29¢	Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 25¢
Corned Beef Hash, Armour's 16-Oz. Can 34¢	Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 25¢	Fab Detergent Lrg. Pkg. 29¢	All 24-Oz. Box 37¢ 10-Lb. Box 2.29 25-Lb. Pail 5.95	Bon Ami Powder 12-Oz. Can 13¢
Chicken Spread Swanson 5-Oz. Can 23¢ Boned Turkey Swanson 5-Oz. Can 37¢	Lava Soap Med. Bar 11¢	Vel Detergent Lrg. Pkg. 29¢	Lux Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 39¢	Aerosol Colgate, Florient, Deodorant 5 1/2-Oz. Cans 79¢
Toilet Soap Val Beauty Bar Reg. Bar 25¢	Whisley Toilet Soap Assorted perfumed 2 57¢	Kleenex White 200-Cat. Box 15¢	Purex Bleach Oz. Bot. 18¢	Modess Regular or Super 18¢ Modess Regular 48-Cat. Pkg. 1.23
Margarine Allsweet 1-Lb. Ctn. 29¢	DOG FOOD Guardian 16-Oz. Can 9¢	Kleenex White, Pink, or Yellow 400-Cat. Box 27¢	Purex Bleach 1/2-Gal. Bot. 32¢	Karo Syrup Red 3-Lb. Glass 46¢
Lux Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 17¢	Lux Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 25¢	Toilet Tissue Boley Roll 13¢ Kotex Junior or Regular 12¢ 33¢	Mexican Dinner Patsy 16-Oz. Pkg. 67¢ Tamales Patsy 12-Cat. Pkg. 43¢ Beef Enchiladas Patsy 8-Cat. Pkg. 57¢ Barbecue Dinner Patsy 13-Oz. Pkg. 73¢ Steak Dinner Patsy 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢ Barbecue Beef Patsy 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢	Shortening Swift's 3-Lb. Can 83¢
Dial Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 25¢	Dial Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 35¢	Toilet Tissue Lee Assorted Colors 6-Pkg. 35¢ Napkins Lee Colored or White 80-Cat. Pkg. 15¢ Paper Towels Lee Soft 19¢	Pantry goods Peanut Butter 51¢ Syrup 52¢ Mayonnaise 43¢ Dressing 33¢ Salad Oil 45¢ Flour 41¢ Nestles Morsels 24¢ Nestles Morsels 46¢	Shortening Swift's 1-Lb. Ctn. 25¢
FOR SALE Milk cow. Call Boots C. 3263-J2. 1p	FOR SALE Boat and motor on trailer. Jack Robbins, 320 South Central Ave. 4p	FOR SALE 3 Reg. Bars 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 25¢	FOR SALE 3 Reg. Bars 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 25¢	FOR SALE 3 Reg. Bars 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 25¢

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1-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, close to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at 320 South Central Ave. 1p

4-Bedroom furnished apartment, upstairs apartment, 1000 sq. ft., plenty of parking space, at Hamlin. Call 109-JF. 4-tf

1-Bedroom furnished apartment, 1000 sq. ft., plenty of parking space, at Hamlin. Call 109-JF. 4-tf

1-Bedroom furnished apartment, 1000 sq. ft., plenty of parking space, at Hamlin. Call 109-JF. 4-tf

1-Bedroom furnished apartment, 1000 sq. ft., plenty of parking space, at Hamlin. Call 109-JF. 4-tf

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1-Bedroom furnished apartment, 1000 sq. ft., plenty of parking space, at Hamlin. Call 109-JF. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Early Triumph seed wheat, Mustang and red oats, Austrian winter peas, rye and vetch.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168. 47-tf

ONE GOOD dining room suite, cheap; three dining room suites priced from \$12.50 to \$20. Other bargains in used furniture.—Barrow Furniture. 1c

I'M WRECKING the Sylvester school house; have doors, windows and all manner of good used building materials; bargains. See E. Y. Gibbs on job. 9-2p

WANTED

WANTED—Sewing; buttonholes made; reasonable prices.—Jesseydean Tabb, phone 854-W. 8-2c

Business Services

LINEOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tf



THE HERALD

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Our home at 153 northwest Avenue F. See Chas. Wade or call 868. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Will sell well improved five-room house with bath, concrete cellar and fruit trees; would take a reasonable down payment with monthly payments on balance. Call 201-J1 after 6:30 for information. 5-tf

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED—White-faced heifer from Taylor place, two and one-half miles northwest of town. Notify L. R. Faulkenberry. 7-2p

LOST—Pair of glasses with dark brown frame; southwest of town. If found please bring to Herald office.—Dawl Johnson. 1c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one, B. B. Colwell; for the beautiful floral offerings and the food that was brought in. Especially do we appreciate the services of the First Methodist Church, the ministers, the doctors and nurses. That you will have friends like these in time of need is our prayer.—Mrs. B. B. Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colwell and children and the Alexander family. 1p

Soil and Water Conservation Work in Area Given Boost by New Loan Plans

Soil and water conservation work in the area is expected to be given additional impetus with the provision of an expanded program by the Farmers Home Administration, declare conservation leaders.

Farmers Home Administration is authorized to make loans to farmers for soil and water improvement practices. The practices for which soil and water loans are made must be in line with Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service recommendations. A part of the cost of facilities, improvements and practices planned may be earned by the farmer through participation in the ACP program under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Soil and water conservation loans were made possible by legislation passed by the eighty-third Congress. Loans may be made

for such purposes as building terraces, developing and sodding waterways and digging ponds in connection with handling water run-off.

Farmers are becoming more conscious of the value of water and controlling it on the ground, Williams says. In some areas, sub-soiling is necessary in order to enable better penetration of the soil. Loans are being made for this purpose. Loans may also be used for brush removal, the establishment and improvement of permanent pastures, well drilling, land leveling and for the purchase of pumps and irrigation equipment, Williams said.

Loans are made by the FHA primarily out of funds advanced by private lending institutions. The government insures the repayment of the loan. The repayment period on loans to individuals can be up to 20 years, and

HAD HER VESSEL.
"Where are you going, daughter?"
"Downstairs, mother, to get some water."
"In your nightgown?"
"No, mother, in a pitcher?"

NEVER JUST RIGHT.
The trouble with secrets is that they are not worth keeping or too good to keep.

can be secured by liens on chattels or real estate, depending on the amount and length of the loan. Information about soil and water conservation loans can be obtained from the local county agent, representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and the local Farmers Home Administration are to be made at the county office. Applications for loans are to be made at the county office of the Farmers Home Administration located in the basement of the post office at Anson.



OFFICER CANDIDATES planning to enter the Army's Armor branch after completing 22 weeks of training at the infantry school December 17 at Fort Benning, Georgia, confer with Armor Committee Chairman Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Ellis (center) of Traverse City, Michigan. Left to right are William L. Bellah of Hamlin, Colonel Ellis and Ernest J. Pierre of New Orleans, Louisiana. Two of 10 new Armor officers, they will be assigned to the Armor Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky, for further training.

Self-control is more often called for than self-expression.—William Wistar Comfort.

The characters and lives of men determine the peace, prosperity and life of nations.

Former Personnel Man At Celotex Awarded Certificate for Safety

Sam G. Golch, who was personnel supervisor at the Hamlin plant of the Celotex Corporation from August, 1954, to October 15, 1955, resigned his place here on account of his wife's health—but some of his work in the department of safety lingers here, according to Ted Armstrong, production superintendent, declares.

Last week the Hamlin Celotex plant received a certificate of merit for an article on safety written by Golch and published in the August, 1955, issue of the Safety Bulletin published by the Gypsum Association.

Golch moved with his family to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, upon the advice of his wife's physician.

MAYBE THAT'S WORSE.
"Are you calling me a liar?"
"No, I just believe you suffer from elephantiasis of the imagination."

Free Movie for Kids Was Ferguson Gesture

Free picture show presented for kids of the Hamlin community last Friday afternoon at the Ferguson Theater was given as an annual feature by the theater, declares Mrs. B. S. Ferguson, owner, and not by the Volunteer Fire Department.

The firemen, she says, merely used the occasion to distribute bags of fruit, nuts and candy.

RAN OUT OF FEET.
At the kindergarten when they reach the age of four, pupils are expected to put on their own shoes. When Johnny became that age, he was told to do so by his teacher. He did his best but later, when the teacher came around, she told him he had his shoes on the wrong feet.
"But, teacher," Johnny said tearfully, "I haven't any other feet."
See The Herald for pencils.

Attention Farmers—

Make any repair on your farm. Nothing down for 12 months... 3 annual payments.

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.
PHONE 57—HAMLIN

McDONALD'S

BUDGET-THRILLING MUSTN'T-BE-MISSED

January WHITE SALE



EXTRA LONG WEAR

81 x 99
\$1.39

Buy now, for the future, and save on Money Bak sheets!

Sturdy bleached muslin for your beds. You can't miss these thrifty values.

72x108 **\$1.54** 81x108 **\$1.64**

Sparkling white, so smooth, so comfortable to sleep on. Very practical, too! Because they're full 128 count muslin. Firm, evenly balanced weave for years of wear. Bargain prices!

Now! Money Bak fitted sheets

Twin **\$1.54** Double **\$1.64**

Money Bak pillow cases 42x36... **37c**

Make it easy with Money Bak fitted colored sheets, double... **\$2.14**, twin... **\$1.94**

Add a touch of softness to your bedroom with these shades of pastel sheets. Delicate colors: yellow, green, rose, blue and lilac. Handsome savings.

72x108 **\$1.94** 81x108 **\$2.14** Pillow cases **49c**

Money Bak colored sheets give you added beauty at extra savings.



Great values on thick absorbent towels!

First quality Cannon bath towels. Save!

Bath Towels **66c**
Hand Towels **36c**
Wash cloths **18c**

Heavy weight, woven dobby border, made of fine cotton yarns. Solid pastel colors.

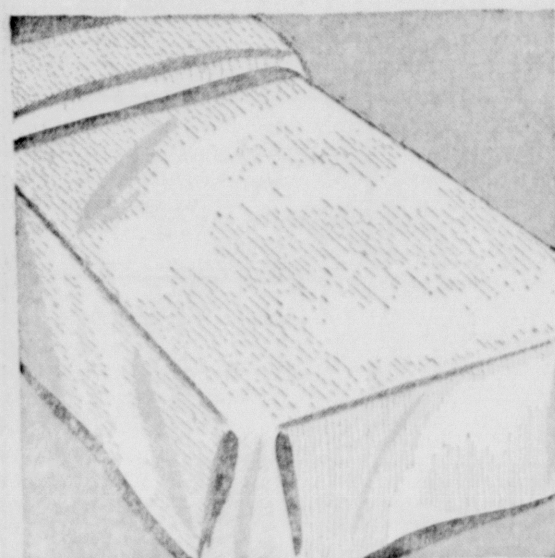


Limited quantity of fine loop throw rugs.

Special purchase on low pile cotton rugs.

99c

Large 21 x 34 size, fringed. Has latex non-skid back. An assortment of new colors. What a buy!



Baby chenille bedspreads

Hundreds of rows of closely-tufted chenille

\$3.99

No background, thick bodied spread. Full or twin bed size, in beautiful new colors.

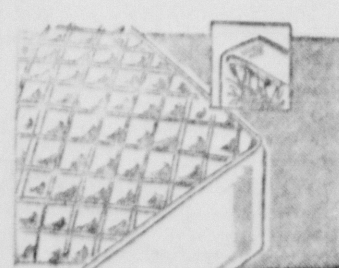
NOW

Big bargained priced non-matting pillows

Sleepy-soft, with nylon, tiny rosebud print cover

\$3.66

Full cut pillows are filled with Dupont's new 100% virgin Dacron. Can be washed by hand.



Smooth fitted mattress pads

39x76 **\$3.89**
54x76 **\$4.29**

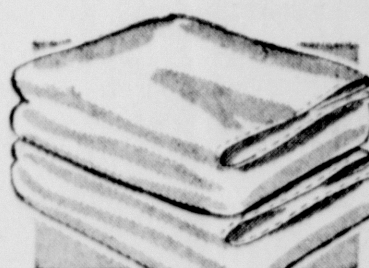
18-inch sanforized skirt. Individually cello bagged. No wrinkles or bumps.



Useful flour sack squares

30x30 Size **5 for 99c**

Makes dish-drying easier, also used for polishing, dusting. Unhemmed edges.



Warm, colored sheet blankets

70x95 Size **\$1.99**

Durable cotton, whippet edges. In colors of rose, blue, green and yellow.

MORE EXCITING WHITE SALE SAVINGS!

White Sheet Blankets, size 70x95 **\$1.77**

All Wool Blankets, size 72x90 **\$10.00**

Nylon Panels, size 42x81 **99c Panel**

Colorful Fashion Prints **34c yard**

McDONALD'S

After Christmas SALE

Dresses



GROUP 1

Regular \$5.95 to \$6.95

Reduced to, **\$4**

GROUP 2

Regular \$8.95 to \$10.95

Reduced to, **\$6**

GROUP 3

Regular \$12.95 to \$14.95

Reduced to, **\$8**

Coats

Save now on New-This-Season Fashions

\$15.00

\$17.00

\$12.95 and \$22.95

\$24.95

Entire stock of women's fall and winter coats must be sold. Assorted styles and wool fabrics in plaids, plaids and tweeds with milium linings and wool interlinings. Now is the time to buy that new fall coat for next winter.

ALFRED COSBY of the Hamlin TV & Supply Store just south of The Herald office, had a time getting some needed water for his household one day last week.

It was a cold morning, apparently cold enough to freeze the proverbial brass horns off a billy-goat that morning. When he failed to get water at his sink, he hied forth to the back of his trailer home with newspapers formed into a torch to thaw out his water pipe.

He worked and worked for some time at the lead-in pipes—but still no water was forthcoming. He probably used some impressive words of persuasion.

Then, after chocking his line to the street, he went to a neighbor's to get a bucket of water. But they also were without.

A break in the water main up the alley had required a shut-off of his water source. His thawing was in vain for this time!

AN UNNAMED WRITER in The Fort Worth Press put some clever paragraphs "Barbs" column every day. A few from a recent issue:

"Due gossip probably feels when the low-down she other people is high praise. When seldom ever suffer from any given age until the wrong one is given to them by an enemy."

"The happier couples are the ones that overlook little things. It is a good thing love is blind."

"Candy and flowers serve one of two purposes—make a wife happy or suspicious."

"It hardly pays to save for the rainy days if it prevents you from enjoying the sunny ones."

DOC ANKLAM is one of our favorite fictitious characters who spins some clever items or trade publication that your desk. For example,

"ing Buzz Burrell, our young spark plug, walkily down the street, T. remarked, 'there but for the fall'."

"Political plum is the result of careful grafting."

"(erheard the sales girl down Beck's drug store advising a customer on a particular perfume, 'Don't use this if you're bluffing.'"

"You don't have to worry about your station in life . . . there's always somebody who'll tell you you where to get off."

"It's better to give than to lend . . . and it costs about the same."

AFTER A TOUR of the United States, a European was being interviewed on his impressions. The man had seen our skyscrapers, inspected our factories, and visited our natural wonders. But when the reporters asked what had impressed him most, he replied simply: "The size of the American garbage can!"

THINGS SEEM funny at times, don't they? Two airplanes, for instance, it is said that both started at the same place, and flew in the same direction for 10 hours. At the end of that time they were 5000 miles apart. Sounds goofy, but it's so. How could it happen?

They started at the North Pole with their backs together, and both flew south but toward opposite sides of the world.

CHRISTMAS accounts for a good many casualties and all of them are not traffic results, either.

Father: Backache induced by operation of Junior's electric train for four hours while in a prone position.

Mother: A feeling of general demoralization resulting from the receipt of expensive gifts from seven people to whom she had not even sent cards.

Wilbur (aged 17): Heart affection, the aftermath of the hire of a maid to help out with the Christmas dinner.

Helen (aged 14): Nose out of joint. She received a gold wrist watch, while Katherine's (next door) was platinum.

Junior (aged 8): Acute indigestion, three cuts from his cute little ax, and a burn or two.

Hilda (the cook): Melancholia due to Officer Reilly's failure to call with a suitable gift in return for the hand-made necktie tendered him.

The Christmas Tree: Baldness.



ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Polio Vaccine Now Available To Public in Limited Quantity

Patients 1 to 21 To Be Served in Order Appearing

First commercial supply of polio vaccine injections made available to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital for young people of the Hamlin area arrived last week, according to Wesley Nail, business manager of the hospital.

The supply of 400 ccs will be available to patients from one to 21 years of age as long as the present supply lasts, Nail advises. The injections will be made available to patients in the order in which they apply for the injections.

The injections have previously been available only for special cases and through the lower grades of school, it is explained.

Local doctors, who have helped to administer more than 200 shots of the vaccination, report no bad reactions so far. Three injections are necessary for immunity, they explain.

Seven hundred and fifty new consumers will be served in the Central West Texas area by extensions of Rural Electrification Administration lines that will be provided by REA loans approved last week in Washington, according to a telegram to The Herald from Congressman Omar Burleson at Washington, D. C.

Loans approved last Thursday included \$890,000 for the Stamford Electric Cooperative for 123 miles for 450 new consumers and various other system improvements, and \$420,000 for Midwest Electric Cooperative of Roby for 66 miles of distribution lines for 300 new subscribers and other system improvements.

Plans for Dimes March To Be Made at Session

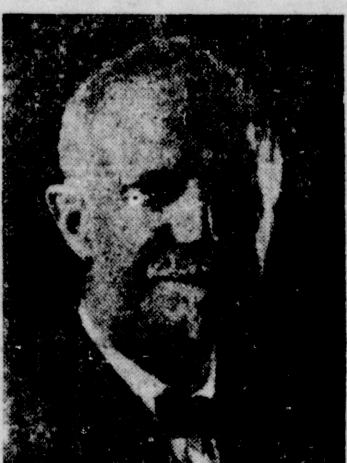
Detailed plans for the annual March of Dimes in Jones County will be made this (Friday) evening when leaders of the movement meet at the Hamlin city hall at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mr. and Mrs. John S. (Dickie) Ferguson, county chairman.

The drive for funds is scheduled to begin January 3 and continue through January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore have been named drive chairman for the Hamlin community. They expect to organize the local community drive within a few days after tonight's county-wide conference.

RED CROSS AID STATIONS.

As of June 30, 1955, some 2,030 Red Cross highway first aid stations were in operation across the country.



FORECAST of Roger W. Babson, famous analyst and business commentator (above) is being presented in today's issue of The Herald. His forecasts of the past have proven to be 84 per cent accurate.

Final Plans for Grid Banquet Will Be Made

To make final preparations for the second annual grid banquet for members of the All-District 4-AA football squads, members of the Hamlin Booster Club are being urged this week to attend a special session of the unit next Tuesday evening, January 3, at 7:30 o'clock at the oil mill guest house.

The banquet, which will be held Saturday evening, January 14, at the Primary School Cafeteria, is being expanded to include the entire Class AA state champion football team from Stamford, according to Gene Westmoreland, secretary-treasurer.

STUDENTS ACTIVE.

Students in more than 700 colleges and universities throughout the country participate in Red Cross activities including first aid, water safety, and home nursing training, and volunteer service to Veterans Administration hospitals.

Lee Grabel Show January 14 Will Offer Big Variety

You will explode with laughter, bubble with excitement and sizzle with intrigue when Lee Grabel, Revue comes to Hamlin High School auditorium Saturday evening, January 7, at 8:00 o'clock. Foundation, sponsors of the event.

Proceeds from the show will go to the swimming pool fund, according to W. T. Johnson, who is handling publicity for the show.

Imagine, if you can, a young lady fired from the mouth of a cannon and appearing immediately in the center trunk of several that are nested one inside another. This is but one of the internationally famous sequences that make up an exciting evening with Lee Grabel and company.

In far-away lands Lee Grabel has observed the mystery of the Orient and the gaiety and excitement of Europe as well as the dynamic power of American free enterprise. All are reflected in the 1956 production of the Lee Grabel Revue.

After his foreign tours, Grabel completely revamped his extravagant production, which had been a tremendous success, and made it even greater.

Hamlin Schools Will Resume Work Tuesday

It will be like returning to class after a long vacation when the more than 1,100 Hamlin community school students return to "books" next Tuesday morning.

Following a 11-day Christmas and New Year holiday period, all five Hamlin schools will resume school work Tuesday morning. Classes were dismissed Thursday afternoon of last week.

Babson Sees Improving Farm Situation for 1956

Two Youths Hurt With Firecrackers During Holidays

Celebrating with fireworks in Hamlin during the Christmas holidays brought two serious accidents that required hospitalization of the victims.

Clifford Green, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Green of the Dovie community, sustained cuts on his throat Monday when a piece of can under which he was shooting firecrackers hit him under the chin. Five stitches were required at Hamlin Memorial Hospital to close the wound. Minor injuries also were sustained by young Green.

James William Cork, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cork, colored, suffered severe injuries to his left hand when a firecracker exploded in his hand. He lost the left little finger and part of the ring finger and other mangled wounds in the hand. He had multiple fractures of hand bones and lacerations about his face and stomach, hospital attendants said. A younger sister, who was standing nearby at the time, sustained minor lacerations to her face and body.

Hamlin Fans See Stamford Bulldogs Win Class AA Title

Numbers of Hamlin area football fans were in the stands Monday afternoon at the Fair Park stadium in Abilene when Stamford High School's Bulldogs took their first state Class AA championship from a vaunted Hillsboro Eagle team by a 34 to 7 count.

Incidentally, it made them feel that the Hamlin Pied Pipers' 26 to 7 loss to the District 4-AA champions wasn't so bad after all.

Stamford's offensive limelight was shared by Left Halfback Mike McClellan, who gained 107 yards in 15 tries, and a pair of fullbacks, Melvin Stevenson and Don Campbell.

Defensively the Bulldogs held the famous Merlin Priddy, 190-pound Hillsboro fullback who had averaged 178 yards per game in the four previous play-off games, to only 53 yards in the Monday game.

Statistically, the Hillsboro crew looked good in making 20 first downs to 16 for Stamford, but otherwise were not impressive. Stamford racked up 229 yards in the running department to 181 for Hillsboro. The Eagles connected with five of 12 passes for 62 yards gained, while Stamford failed to complete any of their five aerial attempts.



FEATURED IN THE LEE GRABEL SHOW which will be staged Saturday, January 7, at the high school auditorium, will be beautiful Marlin Morrow (above) of Paris, France, in specialty acts. Proceeds from the famous show will go to the swimming pool fund of the Hamlin Foundation.

Grid Champs to Be Guests at Banquet

Plans for the second annual grid banquet being staged by the members of the Hamlin Booster Club for members of the All-District 4-AA football teams on Saturday, January 14, have been expanded to include as special guests all the members of the state Class AA champions from Stamford, officials of the booster group said this week.

For that reason, local boosters and urged to secure their tickets to the affair within the next few days, since only a limited number can be cared for at the banquet. Tickets are \$3 for area fans. The tickets will provide the meal and pay other expenses of the affair

that will admit free the Hamlin Pied Piper team, the Stamford team and the two all-district teams picked from the five district schools of Colorado City, Rotan, Anson, Stamford and Hamlin, and coaches from all the schools.

Mike Brumbelow, head football coach at Texas Western College of El Paso, will be the speaker of the evening. The program will be staged in the Primary School Cafeteria. Jess Parrish, band director at Hamlin, who is entertainment chairman, will be master of ceremonies for the affair.

Celotex Plant Cited For Fine Safety Record

Hamlin plant of the Celotex Corporation has been recently accorded special mention for its safety record at the plant.

The plant was rated third rank in a class of about 30 plants in its class of U. S. gypsum plants for the first nine months of 1955, according to advice to Ted Armstrong, production superintendent at the plant.

The safety records are based on the number of accidents per 1,000 man hours.

Students to Be Given Recogniton at Church

Students of the community, especially those who are home for the Christmas and New Year holidays, will be given special recognition Sunday morning at the worship service at the First Methodist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Darris L. Egger.

Also in connection with the Sunday morning service the communion of the Lord's supper will be observed, Egger states.

Eisenhower Will Be Reelected as GOP Stays Strong

Roger W. Babson, world famous analyst and advisor, who is a regular contributor to columns of The Herald, this week gives his annual forecast for 1956.

Babson takes a grim, although optimistic view of things to come next year. The complete business and financial forecast for 1956, which deserves reading by everybody, follows:

If no unforeseen event happens, President Eisenhower will be re-nominated and re-elected in 1956.

The Republican party has an excellent chance of winning in 1956 with President Eisenhower making a few key speeches and promising to be an active part of the administration. He is trained to take responsibility and enjoys it; but the president should be relieved of speech making, entertaining and much of the detail work which goes with being president.

Competition will be very severe in 1956, and with few exceptions will cause business profit to be less in 1956 than in 1955. Too many manufacturers, not satisfied with their present good business, are starting to make other products and undercut standard prices.

Higher wages may also be expected in 1956, and these could reduce profits. These higher wages, however, will largely be spent and should decrease retail sales.

Increased advertising appropriations will be seen in 1956. In fact, advertising appropriations for newspapers, magazines, television, radio and billboards have helped our prosperity, or it would not have lasted through 1955.

The recent policy of the money managers in the direction of "squeeze" will be shifted to "ease" sometime in 1956. This reversal could put a floor under any business decline that may start next year.

Liberal credits to the purchasers of houses, automobiles, washing machines, televisions and vari-

See BABSON SAYS—Page 3

Who's New This Week

Santa Claus wasn't the only fellow who was busy just before the holidays. The Stork likewise was on the job. Six new citizens were recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. Four girls and two boys, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wayne Williams of Hamlin was born December 15 at 11:50 p. m. Weighing seven pounds, the little miss has been named Carolyn Mignon.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trevino of Hamlin arrived December 21 at 12:32 p. m. Weighing an even seven pounds, he has been named Barney Trevino.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bogle of Hamlin was delivered by the stork December 21 at 7:50 p. m. After having her weight checked at eight pounds 12 ounces, she accepted Nancy Marie as a label.

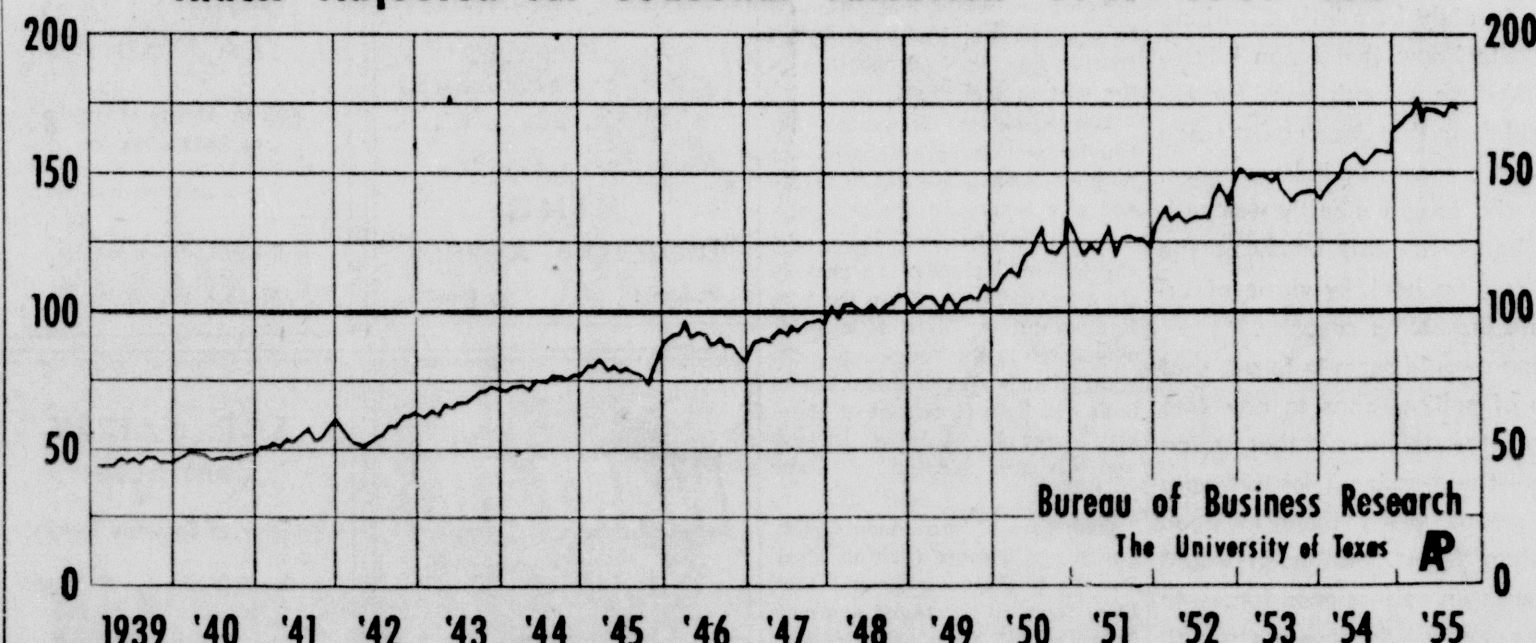
A girl for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mash of Roby arrived December 22 at 3:20 p. m. She was named Cinda Joyce. Her weight was tabulated at eight pounds 11 ounces.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weaver of Aspermont was born December 24 at 4:20 a. m. After weighing in at eight pounds seven ounces he was assigned the name Gary Melton.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Max Roger Deel of Roby arrived December 25 at 11:30 a. m. The lightweight of the new arrivals at six pounds 10½ ounces, the little miss will answer to Carla Jean.

Texas Business Activity

Index - Adjusted for seasonal variation - 1947-1949 = 100



BUSINESS ACTIVITY IN TEXAS during September showed very little change, but registered a slight fall from the previous month, according to this chart prepared by the Bureau of Business Research. Four component series increased and four decreased. The greatest decline was in construction (-12) and the greatest gain was in freight carloadings.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Every Friday Morning at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones.....Publisher Willard Jones.....Editor
 Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
 Roy Harrison.....Pressman
 Virgil Wilson.....Utility



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 In Jones, Fisher, Nelson, Taylor, Haskell, Stowall and
 Shackelford Counties:
 One Year in advance \$2.50
 Six Months in advance \$1.50
 Elsewhere:
 One Year in advance \$3.00
 Six Months in advance \$1.75

Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for
 transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter
 according to an Act of Congress March 3, 1879.
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any
 person or firm appearing in these columns will be cor-
 rected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to
 the attention of the management.

HOW WILL YOU MAKE THE NEW YEAR BETTER?

As the old year of 1955 approaches the
 gong of a new and brighter day, most of
 us realize how shabbily we have treated the
 privileges and opportunities that have been
 ours during the preceding twelve months. We
 look back over the stained pages of more
 than three hundred and sixty-three days on
 which it was our challenge to make them
 count the most for ourselves and for our asso-
 ciates.

No doubt, most of us have intended to do
 certain things for our families, our homes,
 our community, our schools, our churches,
 our friends and neighbors, our civic connec-
 tions. But that old bugaboo, procrastina-
 tion, or more opportune time, and conven-
 ience, or lack of recognition crept in to make
 us put the intended act off.

There is little we can do about the days
 that have passed—they are only memories
 in the main—or bad dreams. But the re-
 deemingly feature for most of us is that we
 will be privileged to live in a new day, a
 new year, come January 1.

The wise person will profit by the mistakes
 of the past year, and make new and stronger
 resolutions to do something about the new
 opportunities and privileges. To be sure,
 good resolutions well up in practically all of
 us—but true fruit from them will come only
 as we treat them like plants—properly seed
 them in the fertile soil of possibility, water
 them with will power, weed them with tools
 of encouragement and determination, fend
 them from desolation with faith and hope
 of accomplishment, give them the sunshine
 of brotherly love and tolerance, then watch
 them fruit into accomplishments to the good
 of others and ourselves as well.

We heartily recommend New Year's resolu-
 tions. They set goals for all of us, whether
 we carry them through into fruition or not.
 But let us not make new resolves simply
 because it is the fashionable thing to do—
 may we make them with purpose and deter-
 mination. High aims and resolutions will
 spur us on to accomplish more in the coming
 year than we have seen materialize in the
 annual whose pages will be closed soon.

Horoscopically Speaking

Do you believe in horoscopes? Many
 people do. One young secretary, who followed
 the astrology readings in her morning news-
 paper, discovered one drab morning that the
 stars had picked that day for her. All kinds
 of success and good fortune loomed ahead.
 Though she had felt tired when she awakened,
 she left the house with a smile.

It was a grand day as it turned out. Every-
 thing went well, everything that she did suc-
 ceeded, everything she said was well received.
 It was her day!

But when she returned home that night, she
 was in for a surprise. She learned she had
 read a week-old newspaper.

Maybe the stars do foretell what the day
 has in store for us. Maybe we do have good
 days and bad. But maybe, too, there is a
 lot to a belief in oneself—self-confidence and
 an optimistic attitude.

An I-can-succeed-at-anything approach to
 a day may even make more sense than as-
 trology.

Two Systems Revealing

U. S. News and World Report has printed
 a number of photographs of Russian scenes,
 taken by two Americans who recently spent
 a month traveling about the Soviet Union.

One shows a middle-aged worker and his
 wife window-shopping in Stalingrad. They
 are peering at a motley display of odds-and-
 ends, including a tea-kettle. That tea-kettle
 the caption says, would cost the man 11 hours'
 wages. Another shows a young laborer. A
 tailored suit, this caption says, would cost
 him three weeks' wages.

These statements are in line with many
 authoritative surveys showing what a Russian
 must pay for clothes and food and other goods
 as compared with what an American must
 pay. In every case, measured by the authori-
 tative barometer of working time needed to
 earn the money, cost to the average Russian
 is many times the cost to the average Ameri-
 can.

In Russia all the means of production and
 distribution—which means agriculture, manu-
 facturing and retailing—are either owned by
 the state or rigidly controlled by the state.
 The state fixes the prices—and, save for a
 few subsistence items, fixes them at very high
 levels in order to siphon off consumer pur-
 chasing power.

In the United States the means of produc-
 tion and distribution are privately owned.
 Under the system we know as free enterprise,
 competition is wide open and intense—as
 everyone who patronizes retailers can testify
 from personal experience. And prices for
 practically everything sold at retail are well
 within the means of the average family.

Great American Story

An association of dry goods and variety
 stores recently held a convention in Chicago.
 Its theme was: "Plan, Promote, Sell More
 Than Ever Before."

In a TV appearance Secretary of Agricul-
 ture Ezra Benson said: "Retail food prices
 now are lower than they were two years
 ago."

Speaking before an advertising federation,
 the head of a leading food manufacturing con-
 cern said: "We would be terribly remiss if
 we did not record the amazing jobs being
 performed these days by food distributors and
 retailers. . . . Their net profits, after taxes,
 on dollar sales will not work out to an over-
 all average of even 1½ per cent. They are
 masters of the art of fast turn-over, which
 permits attractive prices to consumers."

These items all add up to one thing. Re-
 tailing today is about as competitive an
 operation as anyone can imagine. Every kind
 of store, from the national chains to family
 enterprises, is out for business. That means
 is it trying to offer lower prices, better serv-
 ice, more attractive advertising or some other
 inducement to the public. And that, in turn,
 means that the average worker's take-home
 pay is buying more of just about everything—
 clothes, appliances, food and so on.

American retailing has a great story to
 tell—and it's a story everyone can listen to
 to his advantage.

Editorial of the Week

HUNTING TROUBLE

A spokesman for Japanese industry says
 Japan intends to try to sell arms to Egypt.
 "We are certain," he says, "that the free
 world would rather see Japan sell arms to
 Egypt than Communist Czechoslovakia."

Well, he needn't be so certain about that,
 for several reasons.

For one thing, it might be a little disturbing
 to the free world to know that Japan is pro-
 ducing or can produce enough arms for ex-
 port. No one will deny that Japan must trade
 if she is ever to gain economic independence.
 But Westerners who fought a costly war with
 Japan will not be particularly happy at the
 thought of her coming back by virtue of an
 unsuspected arms-producing capacity.

Moreover, Japan would seem to forget that
 the whole idea of selling arms to any free
 nation is to bolster the defenses of that nation
 against Communist aggression. For that very
 reason, Japan stands vastly more in need
 of armament than Egypt. If Japan would
 only build up her own self-defense forces to
 a reasonable size, she would have use for all
 the arms she can produce with none left over
 to peddle.—The Fort Worth Press.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken
 from old files of Your
 Home Town Newspaper
 The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin com-
 munity 20 years ago included the
 following, reproduced from the
 issue of The Hamlin Herald dated
 December 27, 1935:

The two-story school building
 and teacherage in the Wise Chapel
 community were completely de-
 stroyed by fire Thursday night
 that was set by persons unknown.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones and
 daughter, a teacher at the school,
 went from the teacherage to the
 school building about 10:00 o'clock
 Thursday night to get some fruit
 that was stored there. They
 heard someone in the upstairs
 rooms. They rushed upstairs
 with flashlights but found no one.
 However the stove upstairs was
 heated. The Joneses called offi-
 cers, but it was some time before
 they arrived. In the meantime
 the culprit apparently left the
 building or could not be located
 by the officers. Then at about
 2:00 a. m. the Joneses were again
 awakened by noises and found the
 school building enveloped in fire
 that completely destroyed the
 school and teacherage.

Cotton production for the 1935
 season totaled 52,655 for Jones
 County previous to December 13,
 according to report of the census
 bureau.

Business was extra good in
 Hamlin during the Christmas sea-
 son, merchants of the town re-
 port.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among happenings in the Ham-
 lin community ten years ago were
 the following, reprinted from the
 issue of The Hamlin Herald dated
 December 29, 1945:

Betty Abbott, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. W. B. Abbott of Hamlin,
 was presented in the Queen's
 Court at the all-student banquet
 at McMurry College as favorite
 of the sophomore class.

A daughter, Sandra Eileen, was
 born December 21 to Mr. and
 Mrs. Edwin C. Pritchard at the
 Stamford Hospital Mrs. Pritch-
 ard is the former Lanell Carlton,
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E.
 Carlton, formerly of Hamlin.

S. A. Teague and wife and two
 children of Odessa, spent Christ-
 mas in Hamlin, visiting Mr.
 Teague's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 J. H. Foster.

Minister Mardell Lynch of the
 Hamlin Church of Christ is in
 Pecos this week holding a series
 of meetings.

Marian Martin, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. Curtis Martin, and Car-
 tain C. R. Owens of Abilene we
 married Tuesday evening in Fo-
 Worth.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the
 Hamlin community five years ago
 included the following, reprinted
 from the issue of The Hamlin
 Herald dated December 29, 1950:

First public appearances of the
 Elementary School Band, under
 the direction of Walter P. Chal-
 craft, was staged twice in the
 Junior High and High Schools
 this week.

Head Basketball Coach Vernon
 Townsend called back his cagers
 early this week in order to get
 ready for the opening of confer-
 ence play, which opens Tuesday
 against the Roscoe Plowboys.

Wanda Jean Mayfield, daughter
 of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mayfield,
 became the bride of Robert Town-
 send in rites conducted Tuesday
 at the First Baptist Church.

James Ray Cox, Lueders 4-H
 Club boy, has been named the
 Gold Star club boy of Jones Coun-
 ty for 1950.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago in
 the Hamlin community were the
 following briefs, taken from the
 issue of The Hamlin Herald dated
 December 31, 1954:

The city of Hamlin street pay-
 ing program, which had gotten off
 to a good start, has been slowed
 considerably by bad weather of
 the past several days.

Heavy snows blanketed the
 Hamlin section several days ago
 to provide some needed moisture
 and give beauty to the section.

Mounting interest in the special
 election set Saturday to name a
 state representative from the 85th
 Representative District is being
 manifested in the four-county dis-
 trict. Candidates include Bowen
 Pope and Onis Crawford of Ham-
 lin, Moyne L. Kelly of Dickens
 and Cleburne Huston of Stam-
 ford.

Club boys of the Jones County
 region are printing their livestock
 for the forthcoming annual Club
 Boys Show, to be staged at Anson
 February 26. Cash prizes of over
 \$1,200 have been posted by the
 three cities of Stamford, Anson
 and Hamlin.

Rotary Club Hears Review of "Papa Was a Preacher"

An interesting review of the
 book, "Papa Was a Preacher" by
 Edwin Porter was presented at
 the Wednesday noon luncheon of
 Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil
 mill guest house by Rev. Darris
 L. Egger, pastor of the First Meth-
 odist Church.

The story was of the family of
 a minister moving from Missis-
 sippi to Texas in the early days.
 The varied experiences of the
 preacher, his wife and nine chil-
 dren make an interesting and
 home-like tale.

Incidentally, Rev. Egger is an
 acquaintance of "Papa" Porter,
 the principal character in the book.

Guests at the Wednesday lunch-
 eon included Jim Hardee of Abilene;
 the sons of Superintendent of
 Schools C. F. Cook, who were
 Lawrence Cook of Texas Techno-
 logical College and First Lieuten-
 ant Foster Cook Jr. of the Signal
 Corps, stationed in Arizona; Will
 Shemann of St. Paul, Minnesota;
 W. M. Blackburn of Stamford;
 and Dr. James A. Jetton of Bell-
 flower, California.

SWIMMING COURSES.

In 1954 the American Red Cross
 issued 903,100 certificates to per-
 sons completing Red Cross swim-
 ming instruction training.



EX-POW AT HOME—Illinois
 Kanady, 36-year-old Houston
 man who was released by the
 Chinese Communists last Sep-
 tember after four and one-half
 years in prison, was discharged
 from the hospital where he
 spent 11 weeks regaining his
 physical health and mental com-
 posure.

Gifts for the office at Herald.

Hamlin People Invited To New Year Fireworks Display at Stamford

Hamlin area residents are be-
 ing urged this week to attend a
 free fireworks display at Stam-
 ford on New Year's Eve, Satur-
 day, December 31, at 7:30 p. m.
 at College Lake, which is a mile
 northeast of Stamford. The spec-
 tacle is being staged by Buie's, a
 farm and home equipment store
 at Stamford.

Bernard Buie of the firm says,
 "There are hundreds of children
 in this area who have never seen
 an old-fashioned fireworks dis-
 play, and we feel that 1956 might
 be the kind of a year we should
 start with a bang."

The lake has parking space for
 over 1,000 cars on three sides, and
 everyone is asked to please turn
 off car lights when the first
 rocket is fired at 7:30 p. m.

RED CROSS BIG DONOR.

Since 1944 the American Red
 Cross has furnished 18,225,700 cc's
 of gamma globulin free of charge
 to physicians and state health
 authorities for use in the treat-
 ment of measles and infectious
 hepatitis.

VISIT ON PLAINS.

Mrs. Lala Harbert and children
 visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rich-
 ardson at Levelland Christmas
 Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter and
 son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayne
 Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Greg-
 ory and daughter, Terry, Mr. and
 Mrs. Bill Harbert and daughter
 Johnnie, all of Hamlin, also vis-
 ited in the home of Rev. John J.
 Kins and family at Hodges
 with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
 family at Lubbock.

Rubber bands at The

Dr. John F. Blum

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 of colds. That's why 666 is unusu-
 ally passed in effectiveness. Try it.

No other cold remedy
 can match 666 liquid
 or 666 Cold Tablets.

666



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good manners!*

With its frisky "Turbo-Fire V8,"
 this Chevrolet is pure dynamite.
 But it's beautifully mannered,
 too—quiet, instantly obedient to
 your slightest signal!

Nudge the accelerator and you're
 aware of the split-second chain re-
 action of your toe to the "Turbo-
 Fire"! There's your dynamite—with
 horsepower ranging up to a high of
 205. The car is built for its power,
 too—with a low, low center of
 gravity, well distributed weight and
 wide-apart rear springs. There's
 your stability, and safer handling!
 All doors have safety latches—and
 instrument panel padding and seat
 belts are available at extra cost.
 Directional signals are standard.
 Come in and try a new Chevrolet!

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 courteous attention will be given to all inquiries.

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Babson Predicts No Major War During 1956, But Slight Declines in Production

(concluded from page one)

ous other things have bolstered prosperity and will continue to be a strong support to many industries, through 1956 at least.

If the Republicans are re-elected in 1956, great sums will continue to be spent on research and development. The effect will be another "turn up" in the Babsonchart Index of Business.

Despite the decline in family formations, the baby boom will continue on through 1956. The reason: More parents are willing to have four, five or even more youngsters. The result: A tremendous, sustained demand for all kinds of necessities—housing, food, clothing, new schools, etc.

All told, I look for 1956 to be the second best business year in history—a shade off from 1955. Predicted declines in the key auto and residential building industries will largely be offset by rising expenditures for roads, sewers and schools—and by increased demand for electricity, natural gas and foods.

The main handicap to retail business in 1956 will be intensification of the parking nuisance, but this is getting so terrible that a revolutionary solution may be in sight. Shopping centers are a partial remedy and will help suburban property. But only 15 percent of the people will live in the suburbs in 1956.

Cities will condemn old buildings and provide thousands of new lots in 1956. As this is city property will again back. Until then we see no improvement during 1956 in business property.

Building costs will average through at least the first of 1956. This means that new homes may be built next year.

With demand falling and money more expensive, speculative builders of new homes will have to watch their steps more closely in 1956 than in any year since the ending of World War II. Duplex dwellings will probably

continue in demand through the whole of 1956 if they are well located. The limiting of rents will probably be totally abolished during 1956.

With the trend of vacancies showing a tendency to rise, owners of the newer and more costly apartment buildings will find their profit margins squeezed harder in 1956 than at any time in recent years.

Commercial farms need not suffer during 1956. Increased efficiency and new machinery should offset price declines.

Owners of small scattered farms will suffer during 1956. They have not the volume or capital to cut their costs to offset the reduced prices for their crops.

Farmers within 10 or 15 miles of a city can "beat the game" by selling out at the increased prices which their land will bring for subdivisions. Many more well located close-in farms will become subdivisions during 1956.

Taken all in all, the real estate situation should average only moderately below the good level of 1955. However, activity promises to be less and, those who have been holding real estate for speculative profits might do well to consider selling.

Russia will keep out of war with us during 1956.

There will be one or more small wars during 1956. Both sides of the conflicts will try to secure help in the form of munitions from both Russia and the United States, but none of these will develop into serious conflicts.

The "cold war" now existing between the United States and the Soviet Union will continue through 1956.

The hydrogen bomb and the guided missile will be the greatest international factors for diplomatic trading during 1956. This trading will hold down the price of big city property.

The Republicans will turn slightly "New Dealish" during 1956 and this will bring on a lively and heated presidential campaign.

Democrats are uncertain as to what their policy will be in 1956. Stevenson is a liberal, but more conservative than many Democrats. Kefauver appeals to the masses, while Harrison leans to the left. However, some "dark horse" may run off with the Democratic nomination.

Some taxes will be reduced during 1956. These cuts will try to favor all voters slightly; but the largest benefits will go to low-income groups.

The farm problem—concerning higher price parities—will be the center of most political fights.

The cost of living will increase only slightly during 1956. We, however, must not forget what weather can do to production, prices and even to the stock market.

All the above means that there is now in sight no reason for further inflation during 1956. Certainly, I look for no run-away price climb.

I am not a crop expert, but my associates' forecast for 1956 is as follows: Further acreage reductions that will be largely offset by soaring yields resulting from intensified cultivation; expanded farm subsidies that will mildly bolster crop prices and farm income compared with the 1955 averages.

Although wheat and corn prices depend upon both shifting weather and foreign conditions, for 1956 I forecast moderately higher prices for the major grains, based



WATER HEARING—Congressman Homer Thornberry of Austin talks with Representative Robert E. Jones of Alabama, chairman of the congressional subcommittee on water resources and power as the committee opened hearings in Austin. On the left is Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin studying a report of one of the witnesses.

on increased subsidies to be voted by Congress.

Industrial prices will enter the new year on a high plateau and should be well maintained to possibly firmer during the first part of 1956. Later, as business falters look for selective easing in this group.

Steel in 1956 will average higher in price than for all of this year. Do not look for any price cut in this key metal, even if business slackens.

Non-ferrous metals in 1956 should move with the Babsonchart Index. High prices in early weeks may be followed by selective weakness. Zinc and lead may be the first to give a tip-off on the coming downturn, but copper eventually is riding for the greatest fall.

Processed and frozen foods should advance only slightly in price as increased labor costs are offset by new machinery and competition intensifies. Early firmness in textiles should be followed by some late-year weakness.

There will probably be more leisure time during 1956. This should help the entertainment group, including sports, travel—and possibly the petroleum industry.

During 1956 I hope that school teachers will be paid more money. But, in order not to have increased municipal taxes, school committees must develop some method of either improving the efficiency of the schools or reducing the time necessary for completing studies.

More people will continue during 1956 to return to the help of religion. However, statistics on church membership unfortunately cannot be entirely depended upon.

Interest rates will start the year at high levels, but later I look for some easing to help the building industry. The present administration will not allow high money costs to bring about unemployment.

Seasoned dividend paying stocks will do better in 1956 than the more speculative issues. Stocks will follow individual prospects more closely, rather than the curve of business entirely.

There will be one or two breaks during 1956. Railroad stocks will move lower. Biggest declines are likely in auto and residential building materials stocks. Utilities will hold up best.

I am not making any extensive recommendations, but prefer to select smaller, well seasoned, under-valued situations for security and long range prospects. Those in which I have great confidence are the top 10 group of variety chain store stocks.

If the rallies continue to be less impressive than the declines in the stock market, I feel that the money managers will reduce stock margins before long.

Bank, insurance company and certain investment trust stocks should continue to be a refuge for the uncertain investor and for those who seek security and income without reference to prices or marketability.

Aircraft stocks in 1956 may suffer from increased government re-negotiation. This will be a

serious threat if the Democrats win next autumn.

Soundly financed natural gas stocks should continue to enjoy good growth during the year ahead.

We will hear much more about new industry and new inventions during 1956. Many very important developments are on drawing boards and in test tubes.

Canadian stocks have reached their peaks for this cycle. This includes the uranium craze. On the other hand, the time is coming when the greatest stock market profits will be in connection with Canadian stocks.

Economic education will continue more and more a factor throughout 1956. The advertising which the New York Stock Exchange is now subsidizing will continue. This will be followed by labor union and educational programs. Growth of colleges and institutes of business administration will continue. I now see no depression ahead for 1956, but, of course, stock prices will not "grow to the skies" and there must be a sad readjustment some day. Investors are already beginning to switch from common to preferred stocks, and especially to non-taxable bonds.

SOME MORE COMING.

The tombstone salesman was being given a hard time by an angry widow who had just found out her late husband left most of his money to someone else.

"I'm sorry, madam," said the salesman, "but you ordered the stone to read 'Rest in Peace' and it can't be changed now."

"Well then," said the widow, "add underneath, 'Till We Meet Again!'"

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HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Rev. Woodrow McHugh, medical, December 20; Billy Murff, medical, December 21; Mrs. L. D. Bentley, medical, December 21; Mrs. W. A. Bogle, ob., December 21; Mrs. W. R. Perryman, medical, December 22; Mrs. J. L. Mash of Roby, ob., December 22; Jimmy Ray, medical, December 23; Mrs. Milton Weaver of Swenson, ob., December 23; Linda Stevens, medical, December 23; Mrs. Robert Bowen of Sylvester, medical, December 24; Priscilla Trotter, surgery, December 24; John Griffith, surgery, December 24; Susan Patterson, medical, December 25; Mrs. Max Deel of Roby, ob., December 25; Billy Hallmark, medical, December 25; Mrs. Benson Payne, medical, December 25; Mrs. Chester Cooper, medical, December 26; Sandra Kay Wike, medical, December 26; Egnacio Lechuga Jr., medical, December 26; James Cork, surgery, December 27; Ritzky Ann Stevenson of Sylvester, medical, December 27; Mrs. Ode Levens of Roby, medical, December 27; Jimmy Vaughn, medical, December 27.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. T. J. Davis, December 22; Mrs. Brad Rowland Sr., December 26; Brad Rowland Sr., December 26; Mrs. D. L. Carmen of Aspermont, December 23; Sara Kay Fomby, December 19; Mrs. L. M. Sutherland, December 23; Mrs. Frank Lafler, December 22; Geneva Forbes of Longworth, December 23; George Huling, December 23; Mrs. John Kent Jones, December 22; S. K. Turner, December 22; Sara Kay Fomby, December 23;

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Mrs. Rosie Trevino, December 23; Rev. Woodrow McHugh, December 24; Mrs. D. L. Bentley, December 24; Mrs. J. L. Mash of Roby, December 24; Jimmy Ray, December 25; Mrs. Milton Weaver of Swenson, December 27; Linda Stevens, December 22; Egnacio, Lechuga Jr., December 26.

First Methodists Plan Church-Wide Courses

Members of the First Methodist Church are making plans for the annual church-wide mission study for three days, January 9, 10 and 11, according to the pastor, Rev. Darris L. Egger.

A number of out-of-town church leaders will assist local church workers in conducting classes for all ages. Mrs. Darris Egger will teach the mission study, "South of the Himalayas." Mrs. Virgil Patterson of Merkel will lead the children's study; Barbara Somerville of Lubbock, conference youth director, will lead the youth group; and Rev. Charles Luttrell of Lubbock, conference executive secretary, will direct the adult unit.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, 76, Dies at Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, 76-year-old former resident of Hamlin, died Christmas morning at Wichita, Kansas. She had suffered a stroke two weeks earlier.

Mrs. Smith was the mother of Mrs. J. Earl Abernathy of Hamlin, and had lived with her for a number of years.

She is survived by three other daughters and two sons, a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Burial was at Wichita, Kansas.

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The Hamlin Herald

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Drop in on us this week for a sampling of the best performance yet—and for a firsthand look at what else goes with the best Buick yet.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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The Herald's Page for Women



Vera Mae Tidwell Becomes Bride of James Marvin Barnes in Friday Rites

Hamlin's First Baptist Church was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Vera Mae Tidwell to James Marvin Barnes. Both are junior students at the Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tidwell of Hamlin, and the bridegroom is

T. F. Campbells Have All Children Home for Christmas Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Campbell, long-time residents of the Hamlin community, had all their children and grandchildren home for the Christmas holidays.

Feasting, exchanging of gifts and picture making were enjoyed by the attendants. They were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Campbell, Ruby and Minnie of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Campbell, Donna and Wayne of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. James Milsap, Cecil, Charles and Nancy of Houston; Mrs. Bud Stewart, Alvin, Bobby, Johnny, Ronnie and Lynn of Petty; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell and Wes of Abilene; Sergeant and Mrs. Lester Campbell and Janie of Chicago, Illinois.

Others visiting in the home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grubb and Winnie Bell, J. W. Campbell, Tom Milsap of Abilene and Bobby Seifres.

the son of Mrs. H. T. Boyd of Lubbock.

Rev. Houston Walker, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an arch of greenery, flanked by baskets of gladiolas and candelabra. Satin bows marked the family pews.

Ted Hardy of Brownfield was best man. Mrs. J. H. Merritt of Lamesa, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Ava Beatty of Hamlin, student at Hardin-Simmons University, and Faith Simpson, also of Hamlin, student at Baylor University in Waco.

Carl Young, H-SU student, and Guy Weaver, student at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, were ushers.

Wedding musical numbers were played by Mrs. L. B. Baker of Hamlin, including "Truamery," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Always," "A Perfect Day," "Nocturne in E Flat," "I Love You Truly" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Walter P. Chalcraft of Abilene, former band director in Hamlin, sang "Until," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Tidwell wore a floor length gown of white tulle. Tiny pearls and flowers bordered the rounded neckline and the tips of the pointed wrist length sleeves. Her illusion veil was finger-tip length. She carried a white Bible, a gift from the bridegroom, topped with white gardenias.

The feminine attendants wore ballerina length dresses of pink taffeta and carried ring bouquets of pink carnations.

For a wedding trip to parts of West Texas the bride chose a suit of brown wool with brown accessories.

After December 27, the couple will be at home at 1442 South Third Street in Abilene.

The bride is a 1953 graduate of Hamlin High School. She has been attending Hardin-Simmons University, where she is a member of the Life Service Band, the YWA, Greater BSU Council and Future Teachers of America. She is employed part time by E. B. Yea's, engineer.

Young Barnes is a member of the Life Service Band, Pershing Rifles, the Student Council, and is employed part time by Elam Trucking Company.

HAVEN'T SEEN IT.

Those who say you can't take it with you never saw a car packed for a vacation.



MARRIED IN FRIDAY RITUALS were Vera Mae Tidwell and James Marvin Barnes (above). Both are junior students at Hardin-Simmons University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tidwell of Hamlin, and he is from Lubbock. They will be at home in Abilene, where they will continue their college work.

Reception in Bride's Parents' Home Follows Miller-Newland Rites

Following the Tuesday evening marriage ceremony for Quata Miller and Charles Douglas Newland a reception was given in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miller, 545 Northwest Avenue B.

In the receiving line were parents of the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newland, and the wedding principals and attendants.

The bride's mother wore a navy dress and duster with pale blue accessories, and her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. W. S. Newland also wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and carried a white corsage.

The serving table was laid with a white cut-work cloth. Two white candles stood on the table beside the three-tier wedding cake. White napkins and silver bells completed the table motif. White chrysanthemums and candle arrangements were on the mantle.

Sally Kelly of Oklahoma cut and served the cake to attendants. Patsy Newland, sister of the bridegroom, served the punch. Bette Johnson of Lubbock was in charge of the register. Leoma Preston of Hamlin said the good-byes. Carmen Hallmark and Bea Hallmark also helped with the services.

Mary Martha Class Packs Clothing Box For Orphans Home

A box for Buckner Orphans Home at Dallas was packed when members of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday week in the home of Mrs. Tate May for a Christmas luncheon. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Herman Sharer and Mrs. W. O. Willbanks.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Cecil Sellers, and the luncheon was served. Mrs. Wilson Brannon welcomed the associate members, assistant teachers and members of the class.

Each member brought hose and socks for children at Buckner Orphans Home at Dallas. Members also brought offerings for the Lottie Moon Christmas fund instead of exchanging gifts.

Mrs. James L. Fitzgerald presented the devotional, "The True Meaning of Christmas." Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Lesley Shelburne.

Attendants were Mrs. James L. Fitzgerald, guest, and the following members: Mmes. C. L. Howard, Ester Hastings, Wilson Brannon, R. C. Waldon, Earl Smith, J. E. McCoy, Alvis Bond, Cecil Sellers, John Hix, C. R. Lovell, Lesley Shelburne and J. C. Turner Jr.

OUR GALS ARE LIKE THAT.

A sailor stationed in the North returned to his base after spending a few weeks' leave down in Texas.

"That slow Southern drawl is just right up my alley," he told friend in delight.

"You ask a Texas girl to kiss you, and before she can say no, it's too late!"

WHAT MORE PROOF?

"Do you think it's right to buy automobiles on the installment plan?"

"Certainly, 40,000,000 Americans can't be wrong?"



TWO HAMLIN YOUNG PEOPLE, Quata Miller and Charles Douglas Newland (above) repeated marriage vows Tuesday evening in double ring rites at the Church of Christ. Following a honeymoon to South Texas Coast points, they will be at home in Hamlin, where he is employed with the engineering office of the Texas Highway Department.

Quata Miller and Charles D. Newland Repeat Wedding Vows Tuesday Eve

An impressive double ring ceremony Tuesday evening at the Hamlin Church of Christ united Quata Miller and Charles Douglas Newland.

Willie Treatt, Church of Christ minister and instructor at Abilene Christian College, read the rituals.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miller, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newland, all of Hamlin.

Maid-of-honor was Colleen McFarland of Delta, Colorado, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Jones of Vernon and Annette Fletcher of Hamlin. Best man was Milton P. Kelly of Hamlin. Ushers were Jim McFarland

of Delta, Colorado, and Marvin Johnson of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style dress of white satin in waltz length. The neckline was emphasized with seed pearls.

The dresses of the bride's attendants were of blue velvet with low necklines and long waisted. Their bouquets were on blue velvet muffs.

Vows were repeated before a green archway flanked by candelabra holding seven blue candles. Family pews were marked with blue bows.

Music for the ceremony was provided with recordings by A. Capalla Bridal Chorus of Abilene.

Reception Follows Tidwell-Barnes Rites

Following the Tidwell wedding rites last Friday at the First Baptist reception was given for the wedding party in the fellow at the church.

Serving in the house party, Ann Holt, Marisue Daniel, Lea Grice, Angela Malouf, Marilyn Fletcher, Toby Sellers, M. Johnny Hines, Mrs. Sigmund Stovall, Mrs. George Malouf and Mrs. Clyde Grice.

Out-of-town guests were attending from Brownfield, Lubbock, Boyd, Springtown, Abilene, Spur, Weatherford, Waco and Lamesa.

lene Christian College, under the direction of Leonard Burford. Solo numbers were: "Because" by Mary Blake, "I Love Thee" by Tommy Carter and "I Love You" by Nancy Adams.

For traveling the bride wore blue wool suit with navy accessories. After a honeymoon on the Texas coast, the young couple will be at home in Hamlin.

Mrs. Newland is a 1954 graduate of Hamlin High School, and she has attended Abilene Christian College. Young Newland is a 1949 graduate of Hamlin High School. He served for two with the Army, seeing service in Germany. He is employed with the engineering department of the Texas Highway Department with offices in Hamlin.

BUIE'S in Stam

Invite You To...

NEW YEARS' FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY

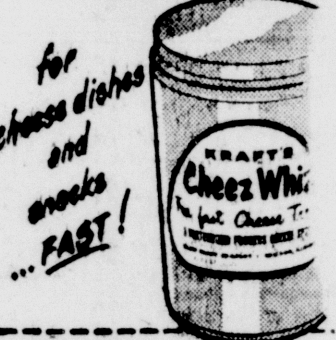
Saturday Nite, Dec. 31 7:30 P. M.

College La 1 Mile Northeast of

—WELCOME A

Buy from the Kraft Kitchen

Kraft's Cheez Whiz



SPLOON IT into hot food

MEAT IT for cheese sauce

SPREAD IT for snacks

A Populated Process Cheese Spread

SEEK PROFESSIONAL ADVICE... NOT GLASSES AT A PRICE!

Be sure your Optometrist is a member of the Texas Optometric Association

Look for this Seal on his door

Members in This Area Are:

DR. W. C. HAMBRICK
Each Thursday above Waggoner Drug or 910 Hickory in Abilene

Dr. Blum & Nesbit, Snyder, Closed Saturday Afternoons
Dr. John Majors, Sweetwater, Closed Thursday Afternoons
Dr. C. L. Cromwell, Stamford

The City Cafe

MRS. ROY SERVER, Owner

Has moved from their old location south of the Ferguson Theatre to the Hamlin Coffee Shop location just south

of the Style Cleaners in the 2nd block of South Central Avenue, where all our old friends

Will Be Welcome

and a cordial invitation is extended to others to visit us and try the excellent service we will be equipped to give.

Income Tax Returns

CHESTER HORN

1331 AVENUE

TELEPHONE 5527

ANSON, TEXAS

CLOSED

New Year's Day

In observance of the New Year, as has been our custom for many years, this Bank will be closed Monday, January 2nd, 1956.

Our patrons are urged to keep this closing in mind as they arrange their affairs for transactions of business with the concern.

Best wishes to you and yours from the staff of...

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

"SOLID AS A ROCK"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
U. S. Government Depository

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Shop  SAFEWAY

Ring the NEW YEAR in with an excitingly different

Smörgåsbord Party

"FOOD-and-FUN ADVENTURES"

Looking for a new and unusual party idea? Then try your hand at our real Swedish Smörgåsbord! We're ready to supply you with everything you need... the wonderful foods, recipes and ideas. (Complete instructions are ready for you at Safeway now.)

YES... SWEDEN HAS A WORD FOR IT!

...but don't try to pronounce it. Just enjoy it! A Swedish Smörgåsbord is one of the all-time great party ideas. The word itself means "cold table", one of those delectable assemblages of fabulous foods, served buffet-style, for which the Scandinavians are famous. One of the wonderful things about a Smörgåsbord is that you can do just about as you please... taking our suggestions and adding bright ideas of your own. One Smörgåsbord specialty that's almost a "must" is *Swedish Meat Balls*. These bite-size morsels are always the center of attraction. Here's how to make 'em:

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1/2 cup bread crumbs
2 lbs. ground beef
1/4 cup grated onion
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk

2 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tbsps. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. allspice
1 cup consomme

Soak crumbs in milk. Mix well with meat, eggs, onion, parsley, and seasonings. Shape into small balls and brown on all sides in small amount of fat. Pour consomme over meat balls, cover and simmer gently for 15 minutes or until meat is done. Keep warm in chafing dish. Makes about 3 dozen meat balls.

GROUND BEEF

Economy

Lb. **25¢****Pot Roast**

Chuck Blade, U.S. choice grade heavy beef

Lb. **35¢****Frankfurters**

Skinless

3-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**Ground Beef Extra Lean, U.S. choice grade heavy beef Lb. **59¢**Round Steak Top Boneloss, U.S. choice grade heavy beef Lb. **79¢**Round Steak Bottom Boneloss, U.S. choice grade heavy beef Lb. **75¢**Short Ribs or Brisket, U.S. gov't. graded beef Lb. **21¢**Chuck Roast U.S. gov't. graded beef Lb. **33¢**Round Steak or Swiss U.S. gov't. graded beef Lb. **69¢**Rib Chops U.S. gov't. graded beef Lb. **59¢**Pork Sausage Wiggins, Regular or Hot 1-Lb. Ball **25¢**Spareribs (Small, Lean) Lb. **39¢**Pork Chops Center Cut Lb. **45¢**Pork Roast Lean End Lb. **35¢**Pork Smokies Neuhoff 12-Oz. Pkg. **55¢**Pork Roast Boston Butt Lb. **35¢**Smoked Jowls Dry Salt Lb. **15¢**Smoked Bacon Dry Salt, (Center Cut) Lb. **25¢**Smoked Hams Butt End Cut Lb. **41¢**Smoked Hams Shank End Cut Lb. **35¢**Bacon Popper, Sliced Lb. **45¢**Picnics Smoked, Swift Premium Ready to eat, 3 to 5-lb. org. Lb. **45¢**Canned Picnics 4 1/2-Lb. Can. **2.79**Salami Large 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**Bologna Jumbo, Sliced 14-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

...an endless parade of tempting party foods!

Margarine Sunnybank 1-Lb. Pkg. **27¢**Margarine Dolewood 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**Cheese Spread Breese 2-Lb. Box **73¢**Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 3-Oz. Pkg. **15¢**Brick Cheese Natural Kraft Sliced 4-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**Rye Bread Ice Box 14-Oz. Loaf **27¢**White Eggs Breakfast Eggs, A, Large Doz. **70¢**Perch Fillets Ocean, Captain's Choice 14-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**Flounder Fillets 14-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**Egg Nog Lucerne 2-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**Homo Milk Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **47¢**Whipping Cream Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **25¢**Cottage Cheese Blenheim Time 14-Oz. Ctn. **25¢**Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**White Bread Skylark Reg. Sliced 24-Oz. Loaf **23¢**Rolls Cloverleaf, Skylark, Brown-N-Serve 12-Ctn. Pkg. **23¢****Tomatoes**

Full of Flavor

14-Oz. Ctn. **17¢****Pascal Celery**

Crisp and Green

Lb. **10¢**Calavos California, 74's, Florida Variety Each **29¢**Cucumbers Fine-for-Salads Lb. **17¢**Bell Pepper For colorful dishes Lb. **19¢**Apples Red Delicious, 88's and Larger Lb. **17¢**Oranges Navel, Sunlight, 150's and Larger Lb. **19¢**Bananas Golden Ripe Lb. **14¢**Grapefruit Marsh Seedless, Bulk, Florida Lb. **8¢**Oranges Florida 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**Cauliflower Wonderful Heads Lb. **19¢**Cabbage Firm, Round Heads Lb. **6¢**Lettuce Cracking Fresh Lb. **19¢**Yellow Onions For Soups and Stews Lb. **7¢**Red Grapes Superior 2 Lb. **25¢**Carrots Sweet and Tender 1-Lb. Ctn. **15¢**Potatoes Russet, Economy 16-Lb. Bag **49¢**Red Grapefruit Seedless for Breakfast Lb. **10¢**Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 2's Cans **1.00**Peas Libby, Sliced No. 2's Can **33¢**Blackeye Peas 3 100 Cans **25¢**Blackeye Peas Libby, 300 Cans **11¢**Chunk Tuna Light Tuna Sea Trader 2 No. 1's Cans **49¢**Dairy Drink Chocolate, Ice Mix 1-Lb. Box **43¢**Arway Coffee Costa Brazil 1-Lb. Pkg. **75¢**Fob Hill Coffee Extra 1-Lb. Pkg. **83¢**Edwards Coffee Topo 1-Lb. Can **87¢**Tea Choice Palace Canterbury 1-Lb. Box **32¢**Instant Coffee Edwards 2-Oz. Jar **47¢**Peach Preserves 12-Oz. Glass **23¢**Strawberry Preserv 12-Oz. Glass **29¢**Sandwich Spread Lun 33-Oz. Jar **69¢**Dressing Cheese, Premier, Roquefort 8-Oz. Bot. **55¢**Sweet Pickles Zippy Midget 8-Oz. Jar **31¢**Olives Manilla, No. 5 Halsum, Stuffed 3-Oz. Bot. **34¢**Peas Blackeye, Sunny Hills 2-Lb. Pkg. **21¢**Pure Lard 3-Lb. Ctn. **44¢**Flour Kitchen Craft 5-Lb. Bag **46¢**Flour Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag **41¢**

These prices effective Dec. 29, 30, 31

Spam3 12-Oz. Cans **1.00****Salad Dressing**Duchess 32-Oz. Jar **39¢****Drinks**Cragmont, Collins, Lemon-Lime, Sparkling Water, Ginger Ale 2 32-Oz. Bots. **19¢**Shop  SAFEWAY

Recipe for Orange Cake Wins Trin to East for Mrs. Hart

A recipe for orange cake, which won first prize at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair for Mrs. J. T. Hart of Lubbock, the former Grace Harbert of Hamlin, has brought additional honors for the Lubbock housewife.

Mrs. Hart and her husband, owner of a wholesale feed store in Lubbock, left several days ago for a three-day visit to New York City, where Mrs. Hart was to pose for pictures to be used in consumer advertising for a well known brand of shortening.

All expenses for the trip, including a day "out on the town" in the big city with luncheon at the Stork Club, are being paid by Proctor & Gamble.

Mrs. Hart said she had been informed by the company that it was conducting a survey of recipes used by prize winning cooks, and that hers—for an orange cake—had been selected for use in advertising.

"It was a big surprise. They sent me a check for \$100, too, and had an actress impersonate me on a television program," said Mrs. Hart. She has won prizes for her cooking for the last three years in the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Mrs. Harbert is the daughter of Mrs. Lala Harbert of Northwest Avenue D.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

"WITH ALL MY WORLDLY GOODS..."

While a certain symbolic transfer of "worldly goods" is often associated with the wedding ceremony, under Texas law, the act of marrying another does not give you the authorization to take control of his property.

Generally speaking, each spouse has the right to control and dispose of his or her own separate property. The separate property of a husband or wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired by either after marriage by gift or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be community property until the contrary is clearly proved.

Aside from the ordinary community estate, there is a class of property known as the wife's "special community," which includes all the income from her separate real property, and probably the interest on bonds or notes, and dividends on stocks owned in her separate right. While the husband may have similar assets, the law accords them no particular distinction from ordinary community property.

Although the history of the matter is somewhat confusing, it appears that under present day law the husband has control of ordinary community property; but control of the wife's special community property is reserved to her.

Certain restrictions are imposed upon both husband and wife in exercising such control. For instance, the husband cannot legally dispose of community property in such a way as to defraud the wife, nor can he sell the homestead without her signature and acknowledgment. And the wife's sale, or mortgage of her separate real estate, stocks or bonds is not valid unless her husband joins with her in the transaction—he must sign and execute the necessary legal papers along with her.

There are laws exempting the wife's separate and special community property from liability for debts incurred by the husband. Such liability is restricted to his separate property and the ordinary community property.

On the other hand, debts incurred by the wife in obtaining necessities for herself or the children bind all property belonging to either party, including the husband's separate property. For other debts which she has power to incur, only her separate and special community property are liable.

All of these distinctions emphasize the advisability of keeping proper records. By doing so the various classes of community and separate property owned by a married couple will always be easily distinguishable. Each category will then receive the special protection afforded to it by our laws.

Where you are in of no moment, but only what you are doing there.—Petrarch.



BUILDINGS WRECKED BY BLAST—The buckled walls and collapsed roof of an automobile supply company workshop and storage room bear mute evidence of an explosion that rocked Weatherford last week. A furniture store was completely leveled by the blast.

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin.—Santa Claus is crowding even the politicians out of Texas news.

Texas retailers expect the largest Christmas trade in history. It will top off a year in which sales already are running ahead of 1954 by 11 per cent.

Two boom problems harass the merchants, says the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. One is whether they have adequate stocks to meet consumers' demands. The other is recruiting extra sales forces.

For job seekers this spells bright opportunities. A record employment peak in December is forecast by the Texas Employment Commission.

Employment in Texas right now is at an all-time high. More than 2,790,800 workers are on the job. Retail stores this month will add 30,000 more employees, and post offices 13,000.

A word of warning for shoppers came from the Texas Safety Association. It urged pedestrians not to pile their arms so high with parcels that they cannot see to cross streets safely.

Lack of a probation staff creates unnecessary hazards and expense to Texas citizens, says the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Many prisoners deserving parole are kept behind bars because the state does not have a staff to supervise them after release. And relief payments to families of such men are estimated at some \$290,000.

But even without clemency, 95 per cent of those in prison will some day rejoin the outside world. To prevent their returning to crime, the board recommends a rehabilitation program in prison, also supervision and guidance for parolees.

Fifteen Texans will begin their duties next month on the state's newest board, the Commission on Higher Education.

Created by the last Legislature, the commission is to be a "super-board" of regents. It will set broad policy and present a single appropriation request for Texas' 22 institutions of higher learning.

Also it can consolidate or eliminate certain college programs and pass on legislative bills to create additional senior colleges.

Al Muldrow, Brownfield oil man and former secretary of state, was named temporary chairman by Governor Allan Shivers. Others appointed were M. W. Durham Jr. of Amarillo, R. T. Waddell of Odessa, Killen B. Moore of Vernon, Fred L. Flynn of Harlingen, M. W. Glosserman of Lockhart, Dr. Harry M. Shytles of Sherman and Dr. H. F. Connally Jr. of Waco.

Also Morris Melasky of Taylor, Hal H. Dewar of San Antonio, John W. Newton of Beaumont, Mrs. J. E. Boren of Abilene, Jack Cox of Corpus Christi, Millard Cope of Marshall and John Redditt of Lufkin.

Denton, Collin, Kaufman and Navarro Counties will get more than \$3,000,000 in road building money, thanks to Dallas County voters who twice rejected a proposed car tax.

This left Dallas County officials at a loss as to how to provide money to buy right-of-way for roads. Right-of-way already had been secured by the other four counties. So Highway Commission Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr. allocated \$3,205,000 to the other counties.

Whether Texans will have to pay more to heat their homes may be decided in a case to be heard by the State Supreme Court on January 25.

Principals in the suit are the Texas Railroad Commission and the City of Alvin, on one side; and the Houston Natural Gas Company on the other.

Point of disagreement is whether the original cost or the present replacement cost of company property should serve as a basis in setting rates.

If the gas company is successful in establishing a rate formula based on today's inflated property values, the door apparently will be opened for increases in many Texas cities.

A man in military service can require his wife to move to the various points where he may be assigned.

So held the Supreme Court of Texas in upholding a divorce granted by an El Paso district court to Louis R. Bustos. His wife insisted on remaining in her Maryland home and refused to go with him from one military station to another.

Another Supreme Court ruling of interest awarded a Coryell County garage owner \$1,000 found in a fruit jar by a workman digging up the foundation.

Money "misplaced"—rather than "lost"—should go to the landowner, said the court—thus upsetting the old "finders-keepers" rule.

District Judge Jesse Owens of Vernon has announced he will seek the post held by Judge W. A. Morrison of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Owens ran for a place in the same court in 1954. Morrison, serving his first term, is senior and presiding judge of the three-member court.

Short Snorts.—Chances of a special session of the Texas Legislature in 1956 are slim. Legislative chambers will undergo a \$500,000 air conditioning job between now and January 1, 1957.

Now in the Texas House of Representatives is a portrait of the late James Henry Robertson. He authored the law which opened the door to Texas' present \$5,000,000,000 insurance industry.

Governor Allan Shivers appointed Senator Searcy Bracewell of Houston and Representative W. S. Heatley of Paducah as Texas representatives on the Southern States Regional Education Board's legislative advisory council. . . . Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg has been named chairman of the American Legion's National Foreign Relations Commission for the fifth consecutive year. Five other Texans received vice chairmanships. They are H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, Ernest S. Goens of Dallas, Ed Riedel of Austin, Frank Steine of Jourdantown and T. E. Steele of Midland.

WE'VE HEARD IT:

When an Englishman is told a joke he laughs three times: First, to be polite; second, when the joke is explained; and third, when he catches on.

When an Italian is told a joke he laughs twice. First, to be polite; and second, when the joke is explained.

When a Frenchman is told a joke he laughs once: Before he catches on.

When an American is told a joke he doesn't laugh at all. He's heard it before!

REALLY DOWN:

Usher—"How far down do you wish to sit, madam?"

Old Lady—"Why, all the way, miss—I'm kinda tired."

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Rickey Gruben of Royston, medical, December 14; G. C. Adcock of McCauley, surgery, December 14; Mrs. Jackie Williams, ob., December 15; Ginger Kidd, surgery, December 16; Mrs. R. E. Gilbreath, medical, December 16; Gay Monce, medical, December 16; Joann Monce, medical, December 16; Mrs. Austin Poe, medical, December 16; Mrs. Joe Murff, medical, December 16; Mrs. J. W. Stapler, medical, December 17; Mrs. James Smart, medical, December 18; R. D. Harwell, medical, December 16; Mrs. J. A. Pitcock, medical, December 16; Karen McKennon of Shallowater, surgery, December 19; Mrs. Frank Lafler, medical, December 19; Geneva Forbes of Sylvester, medical, December 19; Mrs. Walter Gilkey of Abilene, ob., December 19; George Huling, medical, December 20; Ethel Bolvin of Sylvester, surgery, December 20; Mrs. John Kent Jones, medical, December 20; Mrs. W. R. Brannon, medical, December 20; J. S. Dickey, medical, December 20; Mrs. C. E. Graham, medical, December 20; S. K. Turner, medical, December 21; Sara Kay Fomby, medical, December 21; Mrs. Rose Trevino, ob., December 21.

Patients Dismissed.—Mrs. Everett Townley, December 18; J. P. Morrison, December 19; Mrs. Ella Patterson, December 19; Mrs. Grady Brown, December 15; Mrs. Doc Neal, December 15; Mrs. George Bury, December 19; Paz Gonzales, December 17; Arlene Forbes of Sylvester, December 15; Jimmy Bellah of Cotton Center, December 13; General Phenix, December 17; Jim Anderson of Aspermont, December 17; Mrs. A. M. Gray, December 17; Charles Yarbrough of McCauley, December 16; Rickey Gruben of Royston, December 19; G. C. Adcock of McCauley, December 20; Mrs. Jackie Williams, December 19; Ginger Kidd, December 20; Gay Monce, December 18; Joann Monce, December 18; Mrs. R. E. Gilbreath, December 19; Mrs. Austin Poe, December 20; Mrs. Joe Murff, December 20; Mrs. J. W. Stapler, December 19; Mrs. James Smart, December 19; R. D. Harwell, December 19; Mrs. J. A. Pitcock of Aspermont, December 20; Karen McKennon of Shallowater, December 21; Mrs. W. R. Brannon, December 19.

The deserts and the wilderness rejoice, and angels whisper, Peace, good will to earth.—Robert Ellis Key.

The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffereth long and is kind."—Mary Baker Eddy.



PIZZA BAKERS—Nancy Barker, 24, (right) and Barbara Cosgrove, 22, work in the kitchen of their rented cottage in Denton at their new business of making pizzas. Former roommates at North Texas State College, the girls gave up school to go into the business. In two and one-half weeks of operation Barbara and Nancy have made enough profit to pay off their original investment. They bake on the average of 50 of the crisp Italian dishes daily.

Meeting at Olsen Farm Studies Soil and Water Conservation

An important gathering of bankers, agricultural leaders and agricultural representatives met on the farm of Hiram E. Olsen located six miles east of Stamford last Friday.

This meeting was in the form of a clinic, and was arranged by Leon C. Williams, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, and Charles Hewett, work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

The session was an outgrowth of the interest of farmers in "soil building" through soil and water conservation.

Olsen is a cooperator in the California Creek Soil Conservation District, with a number of soil conservation practices planned but not yet completed.

26 Young Men of County Join Armed Service Last Month

An estimated 26 young men of Jones County entered the armed services during November to reflect continuing enlistment and draft call answers for the month.

A total of 3,389 Texans entered the uniformed services in November, 2,671 being separated from the service, according to an announcement this week by tenant Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director.

Of the 3,389 entering the service, 2,412 went in by volunteer means, the remaining 957 being drafted. A total of 482 draftees went into the Army and 475 entered the Navy.

There were 525 volunteers reported for the Army, 733 for the Navy, 135 for the Marine Corps, 972 for the Air Force, and 17 for the Coast Guard.

Colonel Schwartz pointed out that many of the 57 draftees actually volunteered through draft boards. Draft boards notified of the enlistment of men from their area by the different departments of the armed forces.

During November, state draft boards were notified of the separation of 1,412 Army personnel, 541 men from the Navy, 147 from the Marine Corps, 568 from the Air Force, and six from the Coast Guard.

The Army examined 2,032 two for safe draft boards during November and found 736 unacceptable for service a rejection rate of 3 per cent. The 1,295 acceptable will be used in future calls on the draft board.

Fewer doctors and dentists were examined during the month with four being found unacceptable. One dentist was considered after receiving an order for induction.

MR. BUSINESS MAN, FARMER AND RANCHER . . .

Are You Ready to Start the New Year with the Proper Bookkeeping Facilities? The Herald has a Complete Stock of

Bookkeeping and Office Supplies

- BOUND AND LOOSE-LEAF LEDGERS
- LEDGER SHEETS AND INDEXES
- FILING SUPPLIES: GUIDES, FOLDERS
- STEEL FILING CABINETS IN ALL SIZES
- CUMULATIVE INCOME TAX RECORDS
- EXPENSE ACCOUNT BOOKS
- TIME BOOKS—SOCIAL SECURITY ROLLS

And, of course, our Usual Line of

- PENS AND POINTS
- CARBON PAPER
- TYPEWRITER AND ADDING RIBBONS
- PENCILS
- RUBBER STAMPS
- DESKS, CHAIRS
- PAPER CLIPS
- STAMP PADS
- DESK SETS
- STAPLES
- RULERS

And, Naturally, Made-to-Order

PRINTING OF HIGHEST QUALITY

The Hamlin Herald

Your Home Town Office Supplies

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION:

Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....15c

Thursday and Friday,
December 29th and 30th—

"LEFT HAND OF GOD"

with
HUMPHRY BOGART

*

Saturday Matinee and Night,
December 31st—

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

"FORT YUMA"

AND

"AFRICAN ADVENTURE"

*

Sunday and Monday,
January 1st and 2nd—

"VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

with
RICHARD EGAN

*

Tuesday and Wednesday,
January 3rd and 4th—

"THAT LADY"

with
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Hamlin Methodists to Be Feted by Rotan as Climax to Contest

Next Thursday evening at Rotan will be a red letter day for Methodists of Rotan and Hamlin. A dinner, with some speaking, will be featured as the Rotan Methodist group's gesture to the Methodists of the Hamlin First Methodist Church following a Sunday School attendance contest between the two churches that ended with December.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker, Tom Collins and Jerry Thomas of Rotan came over last Sunday and extended a special invitation to the Hamlin group to the affair.

Rev. Charles Lutrick of Lubbock, conference executive secretary, will be the speaker following the dinner.

Pastor Darris Egger of the local church said, "While we won the attendance contest, actually both churches were winners. Both the churches have had good increases in Sunday School. It has been fun, good fellowship and a pleasure to labor with Rotan Methodists in the friendly contest."

NECESSARY EVIL.

The candidate who campaigns by promising to serve the people is kind of like the fellow who said:

"I didn't want to marry her for her money, but I don't know any other way to get it."

ALREADY DONE.

"People should marry their opposites."

"Most people are convinced they did."

If you want something done, give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do the job!—L. C. McCandles.



ESCAPEE RETURNED TO TEXAS—Howard Pierson, 41, (center) who killed his parents in 1935 and twice escaped from mental institutions, arrives in Jacksonville, Texas, for admission to the Rusk State Hospital. Pierson escaped from Austin State Hospital in 1952 and was arrested at Syracuse, New York, this month. Accompanying Pierson is Texas Ranger J. L. Rogers (right) and Travis County Sheriff Lloyd Chamberlain.

Emergency Loan Program of FMA Has Been Extended for 1956 in Jones County

Emergency loan program of the Farmers Home Administration has been extended in Texas for the 1956 crop year, according to Walter T. McKay, the agency's state director.

McKay stated that authorization for the extension was given by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson in keeping with the Department of Agriculture's policy of continuing emergency assistance measures where necessary.

Under the extension of the program, loans will be made through December 31, 1956. Loans may be made in all counties of the state except in the 57 West Texas counties designated on September 15, 1955, for the Great Plains special credit program.

During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1955, emergency loans totaling more than \$33,000,000 were made to Texas farmers and ranchers. Considering the prolonged drought conditions, collections on these loans are very good, McKay stated.

Emergency loans are made in areas where the secretary of agriculture finds that there is a need for credit that is not available from other sources. The need may be due to the damage done by a natural disaster, such as drought, flood or hurricane, or to economic reasons.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, a farmer or rancher must be unable to obtain the credit he needs from any other source. In addition, he must be engaged primarily in farming, have suitable

farming experience and reasonable prospects for success in the farming operations he plans to carry on with the loan.

Emergency loans are made to finance normal operations. Loan funds can be used to purchase feed, seed, fertilizer, farm and home supplies, and replacement machinery and livestock.

Repayments are scheduled according to the borrower's ability to repay. Ordinarily, loans secured by liens on chattel property are scheduled for repayment within one to five years. Loans for crops production are due when the crop is harvested.

Applications for emergency loans are made at the county offices of the Farmers Home Administration. The local county Farmers Home Administration committee determines the eligibility of applicants for these emergency loans.

There is but one failure, and that is, not to be true to the very best one knows.—Canon Farrar.

ROBY



ROBY, TEXAS

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question—I would like to go to France to study cooking under the Korean GI bill at one of the world famous French restaurants. Would this be possible?

Answer—It would not be possible. Foreign training under the Korean GI bill is limited only to VA approved courses in colleges and universities.

Q—I am a service disabled Korean veteran. Recently I was blinded in an industrial accident. Would I be entitled to VA aids for the blind, even though my loss of sight was not service connected?

A—So long as you have a service connected disability, you may be entitled to VA aids for the blind. Blindness itself does not need to be service connected.

Q—I hold a World War II GI insurance policy. I have just been married and I would like to change the beneficiary from my mother to my wife. Am I supposed to notify my mother of this change?

A—You have the right to change beneficiaries without notifying either the old or the new beneficiary. All you have to do is notify the VA district office



WILL NOT OPPOSE RECEIVERSHIP—State Representative Bert McDaniel (right), attorney for U. S. Trust & Guaranty Company, accompanied by Sam Dealey, vice president of the company, explains that he will not oppose putting the company in receivership following a meeting at Austin.

that handles your insurance account.

Q—I am a Korea veteran with a 20 per cent disability rating. Would that automatically make me eligible for vocational rehabilitation training?

A—Not necessarily. In order to qualify, you must have a need for training to overcome the handicap caused by your disability.

When at table, remember that we never repent of having eaten or drunk too little.—Thomas Jefferson.

Santa Fe Carloadings Continue Above 1954

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending December 17, 1955, were 24,345 compared with 22,647 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 12,223 compared with 12,213 for the same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 36,568 compared with 34,860 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,255 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Baptist RAs of Area to Attend State Meeting

Numbers of Baptist young men, members of the Royal Ambassador groups, and their leaders of the Hamlin area were due to be in Abilene Thursday and Friday to attend the first state-wide Royal Ambassador congress to be held in Texas. It is convening at the Hardin-Simmons University.

Two thousand young men, their parents and pastors are expected to attend. Theme of the meetings will be "The King's Business," and their purpose is to inspire men and boys to take the matter of living for Christ seriously, according to Baptist leaders.

HARDLY DISCERNABLE.

"How was the applause after your speech?" asked the fond wife, when her husband returned from an evening engagement.

"Terrible!" he moaned. "It sounded like a caterpillar in sneakers romping across a Persian rug."

REASON A-PLenty.

Insurance Superintendent (suspiciously)—"How did your husband happen to die so soon after getting his life insured for such a large amount?"

Widow—"He worked himself to death trying to pay the premiums."

Virtue, wisdom, goodness and real worth, like the loadstone never lose their power.—Richard E. Burton.

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Above 1954

Santa Fe Railway carloadings for the week ending December 10, 1955, were 23,809 compared with 23,473 for the same week in 1954, reflecting a continuing gain over a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 12,445 compared with 11,762 for the same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 36,258 compared with 33,235 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,943 cars in the preceding week of this year.



Your watches and other jewelry will give you dependable service if given care and occasional check-ups.

BRING THEM TO US FOR SERVICE!

Telephone 34

WITT JEWELRY

227 South Central Avenue
Hamlin, Texas

I HAVEN'T BEEN HERE LONG, BUT I'VE ALREADY DISCOVERED THAT WAGGONER DRUG PHONE 29

IS A FINE PLACE TO DEAL!

WAGGONER Drug
SINCE 1906
"The Furry Pill Rollers"
HAMLIN, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter, minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—APARTMENT for 1 or 2 people; downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at 111

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment; upstairs apartment; 1111 G. Miller at Victoria 1-4f

FOR RENT—Two-room or three-room; bath; Call 100-J 4-tfc

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with bath. See Van 6-4f

FOR LEASE—Suit for small business; 1111 G. Miller at Victoria; plenty of parking; Call 100-J 4-tfc

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms; all bills paid; Mrs. Max Touche; Call 203-J 9-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Milk cow; Call Boots C. Call 5263-J2 1p

FOR SALE—Boat and motor on trailer; Jack Robbins; 320 South 4-4p

FOR SALE—Early Triumph seed wheat, Mustang and red oats, Austrian winter peas, rye and vetch.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168. 47-tfc

ONE GOOD dining room suite, cheap; three dining room suites priced from \$12.50 to \$20. Other bargains in used furniture.—Barrow Furniture. 1c

I'M WRECKING the Sylvester school house; have doors, windows and all manner of good used building materials; bargains. See E. Y. Gibbs on job. 9-2p

WANTED

WANTED—Sewing; buttonholes made; reasonable prices.—Jessey-Dean Tabb, phone 854-W. 8-2c

Business Services

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc



THE HERALD

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Our home at 153 northwest Avenue F. See Chas. Wade or call 868. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—Will sell well improved five-room house with bath; concrete cellar and fruit trees; would take a reasonable down payment with monthly payments on balance. Call 201-J1 after 6:30 for information. 5-tfc

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED—White-faced heifer from Taylor place, two and one-half miles northwest of town. Notify L. R. Faulkenberry. 7-2p

LOST—Pair of glasses with dark brown frame; southwest of town. If found please bring to Herald office.—Dawl Johnson. 1c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one, B. B. Colwell; for the beautiful floral offerings and the food that was brought in. Especially do we appreciate the services of the First Methodist Church, the ministers, the doctors and nurses. That you will have friends like these in time of need is our prayer.—Mrs. B. B. Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colwell and children and the Alexander family. 1p

Bell Ringer Values...

at SAFEWAY

Lemon Juice Sunkist 8-Oz. Bot. 27¢	Shampoo Lustra Cream 4-Oz. Jar 47¢	Swan Laundry Soap 3 6-Oz. Bars 25¢	Supurb Blue Detergent 14-Oz. Can 25¢	Niagra Starch 12-Oz. Box 22¢
PEAS Green Giant 303 Can 21¢	Shampoo Lustra Cream 1-1/2 Jar 85¢	Swan Laundry Soap 2 10-Oz. Bars 27¢	Good buys... Orange Drink 11¢ Pineapple 30¢ Peas 18¢ Beans 14¢ Tamales 35¢ Tuna 35¢	Argo Starch Gloss 12-Oz. Box 12¢
Beef Steak Swift with Gravy 13-Oz. Can 55¢	Shampoo Lustra Cream 7-Oz. Bot. 85¢	P & G Laundry Soap 2 Lrg. Bars 17¢	Crackers... Wortz 20¢ Wortz 33¢ Ritz 35¢	Lint Starch 12-Oz. Box 15¢
Tuna White Label Chicken of the Sea No. 1/2 Can 40¢	Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 17¢	Duz Soap Powder Lrg. Box 29¢	Oxydol Detergent Lrg. Pkg. 29¢	Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 25¢
Corned Beef Hash, Armour 14-Oz. Can 34¢	Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 25¢	Fab Detergent Lrg. Pkg. 29¢	All 24-Oz. Box 37¢ 10-Lb. Box 2.29 25-Lb. Pail 5.95	Bon Ami Powder 12-Oz. Can 13¢
Chicken Spread Swiss 5-Oz. Can 23¢	Lava Soap Med. Bar 11¢	Vel Detergent Lrg. Pkg. 29¢	Lux Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 39¢	Aerosol Colgate, Floriant, Deodorant 5 1/2-Oz. Can 79¢
Toilet Soap Val Beauty Bar Reg. Bar 25¢	Whisley Toilet Soap Assorted perfumed 57¢	Kleenex White 200-Cnt. Box 15¢	Purex Bleach Qt. Bot. 18¢	Modess Regular or Super 18¢ 33¢ Modess Regular 48¢ 1.23
Margarine Allsweet 1-Lb. Ctn. 29¢	DOG FOOD Guardian 16-Oz. Can 9¢	Kleenex White, Pink, or Yellow 400-Cnt. Box 27¢	Purex Bleach 1/2-Gal. Bot. 32¢	Karo Syrup Red 3-Lb. Glass 46¢
Lux Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 17¢	Lux Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 25¢	Toilet Tissue Delany Roll 13¢	Mexican Dinner Patie, 14-Oz. France Pkg. 67¢	Salad Oil Mazola Pl. Bot. 32¢
Dial Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 25¢	Dial Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 35¢	Kotex Junior or Regular 12 1/2 33¢	Beef Enchiladas Patie, 13-Oz. France Pkg. 57¢	Shortening Swift King 3-Lb. Can 83¢
Dial Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 25¢	Dial Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 35¢	Napkins See Colored or White 80-Cnt. Pkg. 15¢	Barbecue Dinner Patie, 13-Oz. France Pkg. 73¢	Shortening Swift Jewel 1-Lb. Ctn. 25¢
Dial Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 35¢	Dial Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 35¢	Paper Towels See 19¢	Steak Dinner Patie, 13-Oz. France Pkg. 59¢	Cocoanut Sweetened 4-Oz. Ctn. 29¢
			Barbecue Beef Patie, 13-Oz. France Pkg. 75¢	Cocoanut Unsweetened 1-Lb. Ctn. 49¢
			Pantry goods... Peanut Butter 51¢ Syrup 52¢ Mayonnaise 43¢ Dressing 33¢ Salad Oil 45¢ Flour 41¢ Nestles Morsels 24¢ Nestles Morsels 46¢	

Soil and Water Conservation Work in Area Given Boost by New Loan Plans

Soil and water conservation work in the area is expected to be given additional impetus with the provision of an expanded program by the Farmers Home Administration, declare conservation leaders.

Farmers Home Administration is authorized to make loans to farmers for soil and water improvement practices. The practices for which soil and water loans are made must be in line with Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service recommendations. A part of the cost of facilities, improvements and practices planned may be earned by the farmer through participation in the ACP program under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Soil and water conservation loans were made possible by legislation passed by the eighty-third Congress. Loans may be made

for such purposes as building terraces, developing and sodding waterways and digging ponds in connection with handling water run-off.

Farmers are becoming more conscious of the value of water and controlling it on the ground, Williams says. In some areas, sub-soiling is necessary in order to enable better penetration of the soil. Loans are being made for this purpose. Loans may also be used for brush removal, the establishment and improvement of permanent pastures, well drilling, land leveling and for the purchase of pumps and irrigation equipment, Williams said.

Loans are made by the FHA primarily out of funds advanced by private lending institutions. The government insures the repayment of the loan. The repayment period on loans to individuals can be up to 20 years, and

HAD HER VESSEL.
"Where are you going, daughter?"
"Downstairs, mother, to get some water."
"In your nightgown?"
"No, mother, in a pitcher?"

NEVER JUST RIGHT.
The trouble with secrets is that they are not worth keeping or too good to keep.

can be secured by liens on chattels or real estate, depending on the amount and length of the loan.

Information about soil and water conservation loans can be obtained from the local county agent, representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and the local Farmers Home Administration are to be made at the county office. Applications for loans are to be made at the county office of the Farmers Home Administration located in the basement of the post office at Anson.

The three-member county committee of the FHA will certify as to the eligibility of applicants for soil and water conservation loans.



OFFICER CANDIDATES planning to enter the Army's Armor branch after completing 22 weeks of training at the infantry school December 17 at Fort Benning, Georgia, confer with Armor Committee Chairman Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Ellis (center) of Traverse City, Michigan. Left to right are William L. Bellah of Hamlin, Colonel Ellis and Ernest J. Pierre of New Orleans, Louisiana. Two of 10 new Armor officers, they will be assigned to the Armor Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky, for further training.

Self-control is more often called for than self-expression.—William Wistar Comfort.

The characters and lives of men determine the peace, prosperity and life of nations.

Former Personnel Man At Celotex Awarded Certificate for Safety

Sam G. Goich, who was personnel supervisor at the Hamlin plant of the Celotex Corporation from August, 1954, to October 15, 1955, resigned his place here on account of his wife's health—but some of his work in the department of safety lingers here, according to Ted Armstrong, production superintendent, declares.

Last week the Hamlin Celotex plant received a certificate of merit for an article on safety written by Goich and published in the August, 1955, issue of the Safety Bulletin published by the Gypsum Association.

Goich moved with his family to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, upon the advice of his wife's physician.

MAYBE THAT'S WORSE.
"Are you calling me a liar?"
"No, I just believe you suffer from elephantiasis of the imagination."

Free Movie for Kids Was Ferguson Gesture

Free picture show presented for kids of the Hamlin community last Friday afternoon at the Ferguson Theater was given as an annual feature by the theater, declares Mrs. B. S. Ferguson, owner, and not by the Volunteer Fire Department.

The firemen, she says, merely used the occasion to distribute bags of fruit, nuts and candy.

RAN OUT OF FEET.
At the kindergarten when they reach the age of four, pupils are expected to put on their own shoes. When Johnny became that age, he was told to do so by his teacher. He did his best but later, when the teacher came around, she told him he had his shoes on the wrong feet.
"But, teacher," Johnny said tearfully, "I haven't any other feet."
See The Herald for pencils.

Attention Farmers—

Make any repair on your farm. Nothing down for 12 months... 3 annual payments.

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.
PHONE 57—HAMLIN

McDONALD'S

BUDGET-THRILLING
MUSTN'T-BE-MISSED

January **WHITE SALE**



EXTRA LONG WEAR

81 x 99
\$1.39

Buy now, for the future, and save on Money Bak sheets!

Sturdy bleached muslin for your beds. You can't miss these thrifty values.

72x108 **\$1.54** 81x108 **\$1.64**

Sparkling white, so smooth, so comfortable to sleep on. Very practical, too! Because they're full 128 count muslin. Firm, evenly balanced weave for years of wear. Bargain prices!

Now! Money Bak fitted sheets

Twin **\$1.54** Double **\$1.64**

Money Bak pillow cases 42x36.....37c

Make it easy with Money Bak fitted colored sheets, double.....\$2.14, twin.....\$1.94

Add a touch of softness to your bedroom with these shades of pastel sheets. Delicate colors: yellow, green, rose, blue and lilac. Handsome savings.

72x108 **\$1.94** 81x108 **\$2.14** Pillow cases **49c**

Money Bak colored sheets give you added beauty at extra savings.

Great values on thick absorbent towels!

First quality Cannon bath towels. Save!

Bath Towels **66c**
Hand Towels **36c**
Wash cloths **18c**

Heavy weight, woven dobby border, made of fine cotton yarns. Solid pastel colors.

Limited quantity of fine loop throw rugs.

Special purchase on low pile cotton rugs.

99c

Large 21 x 34 size, fringed. Has latex non-skid back. An assortment of new colors. What a buy!

WHILE THEY LAST!

Baby chenille bedspreads

Hundreds of rows of closely-tufted chenille

\$3.99

No background, thick bodied spread. Full or twin bed size, in beautiful new colors.

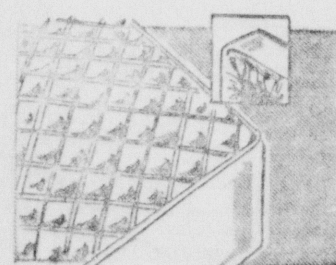
Big bargained priced non-matting pillows

Sleepy-soft, with nylon, tiny rosebud print cover

\$3.66

Full cut pillows are filled with Dupont's new 100% virgin Dacron*. Can be washed by hand.

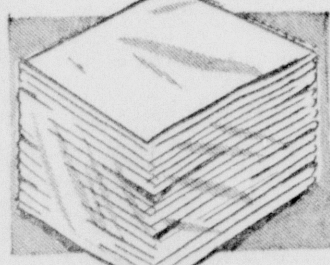
MORE EXCITING WHITE SALE SAVINGS!



Smooth fitted mattress pads

39x76 **\$3.89**
54x76 **\$4.29**

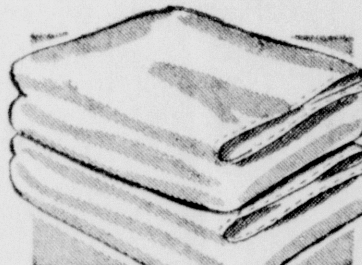
18-inch sanforized skirt. Individually cello bagged. No wrinkles or bumps.



Useful flour sack squares

30x30 **5 for 99c**
Size

Makes dish-drying easier, also used for polishing, dusting. Unhemmed edges.



Warm, colored sheet blankets

70x95 **\$1.99**
Size

Durable cotton, whippet edges. In colors of rose, blue, green and yellow.

White Sheet Blankets, size 70x95 **\$1.77**

All Wool Blankets, size 72x90 **\$10.00**

Nylon Panels, size 42x81 **99c Panel**

Colorful Fashion Prints **34c yard**

McDONALD'S

After Christmas **SALE**

Dresses



GROUP 1

Regular \$5.95 to \$6.95

Reduced to, **\$4**

GROUP 2

Regular \$8.95 to \$10.95

Reduced to, **\$6**

GROUP 3

Regular \$12.95 to \$14.95

Reduced to, **\$8**

Coats

Save now on New-This-Season Fashions

\$15.00

\$12.95 and \$22.95

\$17.00

\$24.95

Entire stock of women's fall and winter coats must be sold. Assorted styles and wool fabrics in plaids, plaids and tweeds with millium linings and wool interlinings. Now is the time to buy that new fall coat for next winter.